

HUNDREDS TAKEN IN LEGAL NETS

BROUGHT INTO COURT BY THE
WAGON LOADS TO PLEAD
GUILTY TO ELEC-
TION FRAUDS.

ALL ARE DISFRANCHISED

Also Must Pay Fines.—Have Suspend-
ed Jail Sentences Hanging Over
Them As Well.

West Union, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Novor in the history of this state has there been such an array of prisoners brought before a trial judge as appeared in Judge Blair's court here today.

As a result of the recent wholesale indictments by the grand jury of election frauds at the last election, the sheriff and deputies brought their prisoners in by the wagon load.

The court house was soon crowded and the prisoners were hurried before Judge Blair where they pleaded guilty to charges of fraud preferred against them and were sentenced.

All received suspended jail sentences, were sentenced to be disfranchised for the next five years and pay fines ranging from five to twenty dollars and costs.

The grand jury this morning returned one hundred and twenty-five true bills making a grand total of seven hundred and fifty-two that have thus far been indicted and will be taken into court.

No Special Session.
Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Gov. Har-
mon today denied reports that he will call a legislative investigation of the alleged wholesale buying and selling of votes in Adams county.

SHARON GIRL WEDDED TO MARINETTE MAN

Ceremony Takes Place This Afternoon
—Courtship War Most
Unique.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 27.—Miss Hazel Arnold was married today to Dr. Carl Stevens at her home in Sharon, Wis. The marriage is the outcome of a peculiar circumstance. Two years ago Dr. Stevens was to marry Miss Leola Scanlon, a prominent Marinette young lady. The wedding date was set. A week before the proposed ceremony, the bride received word from the groom asking a release from the engagement. The young physician gave as a reason that he had met a young lady who "outshined" his present fiancée. The young woman was Miss Hazel Arnold to whom he was married today. As a result of his action he was sued for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise by Miss Scanlon. The action was settled out of court.

NO JURY DRAWN TO INVESTIGATE DEATH

Death Of Green Day Prize Fighter
May Not Be Investigated
For Better Time.

Green Bay, Dec. 27.—Failing to procure a jury to probe the facts surrounding the death of John Parmenter, 18, who died in a prize ring here last night, during a six round bout, the coroner today postponed the investigation until tomorrow. It is the general belief that no criminal action will be taken against Andrew Lupi, Parmenter's opponent, as the death is not thought to be due to a severe blow in the neck dealt Parmenter at the end of the fourth round.

BLACKMAILERS GET PRISON SENTENCE

Blow Struck at Black Hand Opera-
tions When Two Italians Re-
ceived Sentences.

New York, Dec. 27.—Disregarding threats of violence, County Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn today struck a vital blow at black hand operations when he sentenced two Italian blackmailers to not less than 25 years hard labor in Sing Sing. The Italian held two children captives for twenty days in an attempt to extort money from the parents by threats. In passing the sentence the judge declared he was sorry he could not send the two to the electric chair.

MUTILATED BODY IS FOUND NEAR TRACKS

Stoughton Carpenter Evidently Hit By
Train and Killed—Corpses Frozen
When Found.

Milford, Dec. 27.—The mutilated and frozen body of Knute Quiley, age 22, a well known carpenter of Stoughton, Wis., was found today beside the tracks of the St. Paul railroad near here. It is believed he was killed by a train. The dead man is survived by a wife and several children.

TWO CHILDREN WERE BURNED TO DEATH

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Myrtle Sheets and Margaret Sheets, aged two, were found burned to death today by their mother, after she had returned home from an errand to the grocery. It is supposed that the accident was caused by flames from an open gas fire.

JAPANESE SPY WAS TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Military Authorities Arrest Jap With
Valuable Maps in His Pos-
session As a Spy.

Manila, Dec. 27.—United States military authorities today arrested a Japanese spy in Corregidor, the island whose great fortifications guard the entrance to Manila Bay. The spy is said to have had valuable maps in his possession.

TEACHERS MEETING IN SEVERAL STATES

Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and
Arkansas Pedagogues Hold
Annual Conventions.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—An army of 5,000 school teachers invaded Chicago today and will remain in possession of the city until the end of the week. The occasion is the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Illinois State Teachers' association and the first meeting that the organization was held in Chicago in thirty years.

An appropriation of \$250,000 to provide a building for the school of education of the University of Illinois, a measure for a state system of pensions for public school teachers, and a law prohibiting public drinking cups are matters of proposed legislation that will be discussed by the convention.

Mrs. Ella Plugg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, is the president of the association and will preside over all of the general sessions of the convention. The prominent educators who are on the program for addresses include Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate school of Princeton university; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university; F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois; Dean Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois, and Miss June Adams of Hull House, Chicago, New York State Teachers.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The unusually large attendance indicates that the educators of this state are taking more than ordinary interest in the 65th annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' association which opened its session at the East high school in this city today. The morning and the afternoon were devoted to social duties and committee meetings. At the first general session tonight Professor Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering, University of Cincinnati, will deliver an address on the subject, "Is the vocational to replace the cultural ideal in high school and college?" An interesting debate will follow, in which President James M. Taylor of Vassar college and President Frank Bliss of the University of Rochester, will take part.

New Jersey Teachers.
Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27.—The New Jersey State Teachers' association opened its fifty-sixth annual meeting in the high school auditorium today and when the president called the meeting to order, the large hall was crowded with teachers from every part of the state. State Superintendent of Schools Charles J. Baxter and Professor Paul H. Hanna of Harvard university, delivered addresses and the reports of several committees were received. The session this evening will be devoted to the memory of those members who died during the year and to an address by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York. An interesting program has been arranged for tomorrow's sessions and the meeting will adjourn Thursday noon.

To Consider Hookworm.
Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 27.—A comprehensive health exhibit and lecture by Mr. Morgan Smith of Little Rock, in which particular attention is given to the causes and ravages of the hookworm disease, form one of the most striking features of the Arkansas State Teachers' convention which opened here today for a three days session. The programs of the various sessions by President G. W. Drake of the state association, President John L. Hageman of Henderson college, Prof. J. H. Reynolds of the state university; Dr. A. C. Miller, president of Hendricks college; Dr. H. S. Hartzog, president of Ouachita college and other noted authorities on educational subjects.

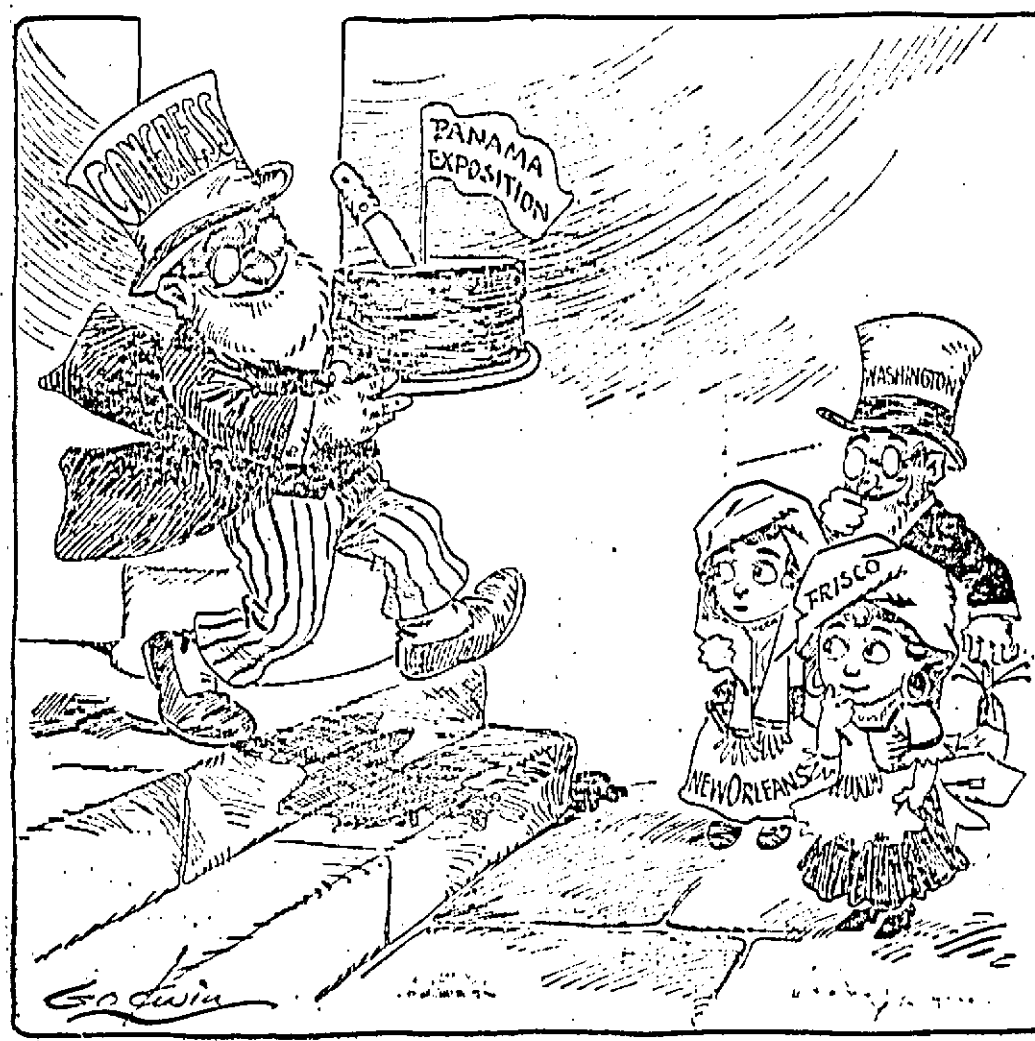
Florida Teachers Gather.
Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 27.—Pensacola is entertaining for three days the annual convention of the Florida Educational association. There are a large number of teachers in the city from all over the state and a good session is expected. Features of the program of general interest will be the opening address of President Leland H. Hulley of John H. Stetson university, the annual address to be delivered by State Superintendent W. M. Holloway, and a lecture on "Modern Tendencies in Education," by Dr. James L. Hughes of Toronto.

Texas Teachers at Abilene.
Abilene, Tex., Dec. 27.—The annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' association opened here today with an interesting program. During the three days' meeting addresses will be delivered by a number of the foremost educators of the state. The County Superintendents' institutes are also in session.

Music Teachers Meet.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—The Music Teachers' National association began its annual convention in this city today as the guest of Boston university and the music department of Harvard university. Many prominent musicians and musical instructors from various parts of the country are attending the sessions, which will last three days.

COLLEGE CHESS EXPERTS IN TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

New York, Dec. 27.—The annual championship tournament of the Triangular College Chess league began at the Rice Chess club in this city today and will continue until Saturday. Chess teams representing Cornell university, Brown university and the University of Pennsylvania are the contestants.



Not going to play Santa Claus till after the holidays.

INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHING ORDERED

Men Who Shot Deputy's Prisoner To
Death In Arkansas Will Be Dealt
With Severely, If Caught.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 27.—A special grand jury will be called today to investigate the shooting of Oscar Chitwood, a white prisoner, here yesterday by a mob. Chitwood's body was riddled with bullets while handcuffed and in charge of a deputy. He was charged with murdering Sheriff Hought. Governor Donaghy is indignant over the killing and declares Chitwood's death shall be avenged.

GIVE ANNUITY TO AVIATOR'S WIDOW

Wright Brothers Announce They Will
Pay \$1,000 Yearly to Wife of
Ralph Johnstone, Who Was
Killed in Denver.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 27.—An annuity of \$1,000 is to be settled by the Wright brothers, aviators, upon the widow and children of Ralph Johnstone, the Wright aviator recently killed while flying at Denver. The announcement was made today.

GENERAL OUTBREAK FEARED IN PERSIA

English War Office Alarmed at Fight-
ing Which Seems to Be But Be-
ginning of Trouble With
Tribes.

London, Dec. 27.—Reports received today from Southern Persia and from Diabli in Africa have alarmed the war office. They indicate clearly the real danger of English blood-jackets and tribesmen at Diabli was only the beginning of a widespread campaign against the British who are accustomed of seeing the permanent occupation of southern Persia.

FIVE DIE IN WRECK OF FAST FREIGHTS

Failure to Obey Orders Results in
Disaster on B. & O.—Three Killed
in Smashup on Altan Road.

Gallipolis, O., Dec. 27.—Two fast freight cars on the Baltimore & Ohio collided at Salt Creek, near here today, killing five trainmen whose homes are at Parkersburg. Failure to obey orders, it is thought, caused the wreck. Three Were Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—Train No. 9, known as the "Red Hummer," on the Altan railroad, which left Chicago last night for Kansas City, ran into a freight train near Farber, Mo., this morning. The caboose of the freight had failed to clear the main track in going onto the switch. Three trainmen were killed but none of the passengers were injured, according to a statement of local officials of the road. The dead: B. Davis, passenger engineer; M. J. Crabtree, passenger fireman; and H. M. Flora, freight brakeman.

LARGE NEW YORK BANK WAS CLOSED

Northern Bank With Nine Branches
in Greater New York, Taken Pos-
session of by State Officer.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The Northern bank of New York, 215 West 125th street, which has nine branches in Harlem and Bronx and deposits of \$6,000,000, was taken possession of today by Superintendent of Banks Cheney. The suspension is regarded as unimportant in banking circles, irregular transactions are alleged to be responsible for the closing of the bank.

PROSECUTORS AND LEARNED SOCIETIES

Are Holding Sessions at Lansing,
Princeton, Providence, St. Louis
and Indianapolis.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 27.—Necessary reforms of the criminal laws and the best means for bringing about the desired changes will be the subject for consideration at the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Prosecuting Attorneys which opened its two-day session in the senate chamber of the state capitol here today. Among those in attendance are many of the most noted prosecutors in the state, including Judge Philip T. Van Zile of Wayne county; President Walter S. Foster, Ingham; Howard Cavanaugh, Calhoun; Attorney General Franz Kuhn, and others. President Foster is scheduled to speak on "The Inefficiency of the criminal laws governing non-support cases," and Mr. Cavanaugh will speak on "Local Option from the prosecutor's standpoint."

Philosophical Association.
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27.—The tenth annual meeting of the American Philosophical association which opened here today with a large attendance and which is scheduled to continue until Thursday, promises to be of exceptional interest owing to the action of the executive committee in devoting to its arrangements and plans from the routine observed at former meetings. Subjects of unusual interest have been chosen for discussion and the program of the sessions has been so arranged as to give more time for debate and the reading of polemic essays. It has also been so arranged that the business meetings are held at a time when they will not be interfered with by other matters.

Historical Society Convenes.
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—Members of the American Historical association assembled in this city today for their twenty-sixth annual meeting. In connection with this meeting the annual sessions of the Ohio Valley Historical association, the Mississippi Valley Historical association, and the North Central History Teachers' association will also be held. Governor Marshall will deliver an address to the American Historical association tomorrow evening and Frederick J. Turner of Harvard university will deliver the presidential address. The session of Thursday morning has been set aside to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the South Carolina ordinance of secession.

Philologists in Session.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 27.—The American Philological society is in session at Brown university. It is the parent society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the Modern Language association, the Semitic society and various others. Many western and southern men are present from the University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, Vanderbilt university and University of Tennessee.

Folklore Societies Gather.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.—The joint annual meeting of the Missouri Folklore society and the Illinois Folklore society opened here today at the rooms of the Missouri Historical society for a two days' session. The attendance is large and the program unusually interesting.

CIRCUS RIDER AT MONROE HOSPITAL

Girl Who Rode Diving Horse in Car-
ver's Shows Underwent Opera-
tion Yesterday.

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 27.—Lorenz Lorenz, the "Girl in Red," who rode the diving horse with Dr. Carver's circus during the past season, was operated on at the hospital here yesterday for appendicitis. The operation was very successful and Miss Lorenz is reported to be doing nicely.

MUCH SOUGHT MAN RETURNS TO HOME

Charged With Shortage Of Some
\$4,700,000 Of Trust Funds That
He Held.

Milwaukee, Dec. 27.—Frank J. Heller, former secretary of the Sharp, Polak, Lean and Rebuilding society of Milwaukee, who disappeared in November, 1905, after a shortage of \$4,700,000 was found in his accounts, has returned to Milwaukee, it became positively known today. Judge M. P. Blenski, who was Heller's attorney at the time of his disappearance said today that his client is in the city but would not appear in court for two or three days. Blenski declared Heller will not plead guilty to the charge as was first reported. Heller has been sought by the police in many parts of the country and was reported to have been seen in Honduras where he was prospecting in business. His return was not expected and is a surprise to all.

TRIES SUICIDE BUT REPENTED IN TIME

La Crosse Man Jumped Into River,
Swam Two Hundred Yards Under
Ice and Came Up Through
Blow Hole.

Chippewa Falls, Dec. 27.—With a big red flannel rag around his neck and thankfulness in his heart, John Christensen, 25, is in jail here today with only a sore throat as a souvenir of one of the most remarkable escapes from self-destruction on record. Christensen jumped into the river through a hole in the ice and repented of his rash act. He swam two hundred feet under the ice and came up through an air hole down the river and crawled ashore.

MACKENZIE BOWELL IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

Former Premier of the Dominion Is
Receiving Congratulations and
Good Wishes.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 27.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell, former premier of the Dominion, received numerous messages of congratulation and good wishes today on the occasion of his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. The public career of the veteran statesman covered a period of forty years, beginning with his election to the House of Commons at the time of Confederation and ending with his resignation as leader of the opposition in the senate in 1906.

SEYFERLICH NAMED AS FIRE MARSHAL

Former First Assistant Takes Horan's
Place As Head of Chicago
Department.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—First Assistant Fire Marshal Charles Seyferlich today was made fire marshal of Chicago, succeeding the late James Horan.

NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW IS OPENED

New York, Dec. 27.—Thousands of birds, including many foreign exhibits, were on exhibition today at the opening of the twenty-second annual show of the New York Poultry, Mason and Pet Stock association in Madison Square Garden. The judging of exhibits began this morning and will be continued until the close of the show, Saturday night. The Atlantic City club is holding its annual exhibition in conjunction with the poultry show.

GOVERNOR CARROLL NOT A CANDIDATE

States in Public Announcement That
He Favors Election of "Lafe"
Young as Senator.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 27.—Governor Carroll today announced that he is not a candidate for United States senator before the coming legislature. He favors the election of Senator Young.

MT. AETNA REPORTED TO BE IN ERUPTION

Meager Dispatches Report Volcano on
the Rampage and Catastrophe
Is Feared.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Dispatches here today say Mount Aetna is again in violent eruption. Details are lacking but it is declared a catastrophe is feared.

LOCAL OPTION IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Illinois Circuit Judge Declares Irregu-
larities at Election Make
Law Illegal.

Carthage, Mo., Dec. 27.—Local option in Carthage was today declared illegal by Judge Bright of the circuit court, who ruled there were irregularities in the ballot at the election at which the local option was adopted.

PROMISES CHURCH \$1,000 FOR ORGAN

Carnegie Gives First Baptist Church of
Fond du Lac \$1,000 Providing
They Raise Like Amount.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 27.—The First Baptist church of Fond du Lac yesterday received a present from Andrew Carnegie. The present is \$1,000, which the iron master gives toward a pipe organ. Carnegie asks the church to raise a like amount. When this is done and the debt due, Carnegie will turn over the money.

BUSINESS SMALL AFTER CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 27.—Although business was extremely small after the triple holiday, some important price changes occurred in the stock market and after the opening today, in most cases taking the shape of substantial losses.

GENERAL REBELLION IMMINENT IN TURKEY

Recent Disorders All Over the Coun-
try Threaten Trouble For the
Young Turkish Regime.

Constantinople, Via Vientner, Dec. 27.—The Young Turkish regime in Constantinople is getting into better water every day. There are disorders all over the country and a general rebellion is liable to occur at any time. And it is bitterly complained that the severity with which the government is dealing with the malcontents was never outdone in the days of Abdul Hamid himself.

The situation in Turkey is very peculiar. The revolution there, instead of being an uprising of the masses against a small group of oppressors, was an uprising by a mere handful of progressives against a nation which insisted upon its right to be oppressed. Revolutionary outbreaks at present, therefore, have the sympathy of an overwhelming majority of the people and if the Young Turks allowed them to attain serious proportions the country would very quickly be completely swamped. The consequence is that they feel the necessity for stamping out the slightest symptoms of disaffection in their earliest inception and the methods they take to do it are not such as to commend themselves to a civilized people.

In Macedonia it is a matter of record as shown in Parliament recently, that 4,500 men, women and children were subjected to torture in connection with the attempt the government has been making lately to disarm the population. The victims' ages varied from 10 to 72. Eleven of them were actually tortured to death and sixty-four were crippled for life. All were suspected of concealing arms but probably fully one-half were innocent.

In connection with Albanian disarmament, 1,800 additional cases of torture have been accounted for in the vicinity of Eskub alone. How many people have been killed outright it is impossible to say, owing to the authorities' reticence, but the number certainly runs high into the thousands. Thousands more of the Albanians have been driven across the frontier and are living in exile in Montenegro. The Turkish troops have burned Albanian villages by wholesale and reduced vast areas of the country to desert.

In the capital, the same work which the soldiers have been doing in the provinces, has been done by the police. Law is known concerning it, however, for the reason that secrecy is easier to maintain where the torture is administered or prisoners killed behind prison bars than in the open, as is usual in the country. At least one case was brought out recently in a Parliamentary debate, of a prisoner who was beaten to death in the Constantinople police barracks. Grand Vizier Hakkı Pasha tried to excuse the killing on the ground that the victim was not a Turk but a Greek subject. It is certain, however, that many Turks have shared the same fate.

Police spies are as numerous in Constantinople, as when Abdul Hamid was on the throne.

EIGHT HURT WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN HIT A BUNK CAR

Workmen at New Yards Injured in
Near-Collision in Milwaukee
Cut Sunday Morning.

Eight men employed at the new yards of the Northwestern railroad at South Janesville were more or less seriously hurt on Sunday morning when passenger train No. 512, the Duluth Limited, crashed into a bunk car in which the men were riding to their labors at the roundhouse.

The accident occurred about 6:45 o'clock near the Milwaukee Cut. Just who is responsible for the accident has not been definitely settled, but railroad officials are making an investigation.

The bunk car, according to reports, was following an extra freight from Fond du Lac to the new yards and was almost up with the freight when the passenger came along at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour and struck the rear end of the bunk car.

Ernest Kuhlow, a section hand, who is perhaps the most seriously injured, is in the hospital with several ribs broken and slight internal injuries caused by the shock-up he received. Carlos Palmer, machinist, employed by the railroad for the past forty-six years, had two ribs broken, his back hurt and was slightly bruised about the head. On account of his age, his injuries will be more slow in healing.

Klement Wurzer, car repairer, had his jaw dislocated; Delos P. Jackson, laborer, suffered injuries to his back and right leg; James Gardner, laborer, had his back slightly hurt; Carl Hoy Walter Pasmiro was cut about the forehead; and William Mahns, train inspector, and Albert Torchette, coal shed man, were scratched about the limbs.

Excepting the first two, all of the men are today reported as much better and speedily recovering from their hurts.

The bunk car in which the men were riding, was badly smashed and the front of the passenger train's engine was damaged. The accident prevented Conductor John H. Dower of this city from eating his Christmas dinner at home as he was called in by officials at Chicago to explain the cause of the occurrence.

COLLAPSED IN PEW AT CHRISTMAS MASS

Priest Left the Altar to Administer
Last Rites to Man Supposed
to Be Dying.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 27.—During the progress of a solemn Christmas service at the St. Joseph's Catholic church here, Rev. M. J. Taugher was obliged to leave his altar to administer the last rites of the church to a man who had collapsed in a pew. Fully one thousand people witnessed the occurrence. The man was removed to the outer air and later revived. At the time he was sick people thought he was dying. He is Pierce Blewett, aged 78 and father of Police Judge D. F. Blewett.

CLOAK COMPANY HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

Petition in Involuntary Bankruptcy
Was Filed at United States Court
in Milwaukee.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 27.—The Ornstein Cloak and Suit Company was closed here today, a petition in involuntary bankruptcy having been filed in the United States court in Milwaukee. The assets and liabilities are, as stated in the petition, fifty thousand and twenty thousand dollars respectively. The company came here from Racine where for many years it was operated.

H. S. VAUGHAN DEAD AT PLATTEVILLE

Passed Away Suddenly and Without
Warning on Christmas Morning.
According to Report.

According to a report received at the Grand Hotel yesterday, H. S. Vaughan, internal revenue collector for this district and a frequent visitor in Janesville, died suddenly at his home in Platteville at an early hour Christmas morning. Only meager details are known here. It is said that he got up at 3:00 a. m., thinking it was time to get ready for breakfast, and discovering his mistake, returned to bed. Some hours later his wife called him and received no answer. His death is attributed to heart failure.

ONE ALDERMAN WAS FAITHFUL

James Hall of Third Ward Attended
Regular Meeting Last Evening—
Adjourned Session Tonight.

William Hall was the only alderman who put in an appearance at the council chamber last evening and Mayor Carl was late. The adjourned meeting will be held tonight. So far as can be learned in advance only routine business will engage the attention of the city fathers.

MISSISSIPPI REMAINS HAVE NOT BEEN IDENTIFIED

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—Although 25 persons today viewed the legless body of a man in a local morgue, found in Highland Park here, none could identify him. The police declare they believe the mutilated body was shipped to this city and the killing done elsewhere.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Latest observations of U. S. weather bureau, Washington:

Temp.	Weather.
New York.....33	Cloudy
Albany.....26	Cloudy
Atlantic City.....38	Cloudy
Boston.....28	Snow
Buffalo.....32	Cloudy
Chicago.....30	Clear
St. Louis.....40	Clear
New Orleans.....44	Cloudy
Washington.....36	Cloudy
Philadelphia.....34	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.
Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—Fair and warmer today and tomorrow, southwesterly winds.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month.....\$ 5.00
One Year.....\$ 50.00
One Year, cash in advance.....\$ 45.00
Six Months.....\$ 25.00
Daily Edition—By Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
Six Months.....\$ 24.00
One Year.....\$ 48.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 5.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2.50
Long Distance Telephone No. 77.
Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone.....62
Business Office—Rock Co. phone.....77
Job Room—Both lines.....77-4
Publication (Hawley) Obituary notices not taken at time of death are charged at the rate of 50 per line of 10 words each.
Notice of cards of thanks charged for at 12c per line of 10 words each.
Gazette Printing Co.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910.

Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.....	5622 16.....	5627
2.....	5622 17.....	5627
3.....	5624 18.....	5627
4.....	5624 19.....	5628
5.....	5624 20.....	5628
6.....	5624 21.....	5628
7.....	5626 22.....	5629
8.....	5626 23.....	5629
9.....	5626 24.....	5629
10.....	5626 25.....	5629
11.....	5626 26.....	5630
12.....	5626 27.....	5630
13.....	5626 28.....	5630
14.....	5626 29.....	5630
15.....	5626 30.....	5630
Total.....	140,687	
140,687 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5627 Daily average.		
Semi-Weekly.		
Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.....	1792 16.....	1793
2.....	1792 17.....	1793
3.....	1792 18.....	1793
4.....	1792 19.....	1793
5.....	1792 20.....	1793
6.....	1792 21.....	1793
7.....	1792 22.....	1793
8.....	1792 23.....	1793
9.....	1792 24.....	1793
10.....	1792 25.....	1793
11.....	1792 26.....	1793
12.....	1792 27.....	1793
13.....	1792 28.....	1793
14.....	1792 29.....	1793
15.....	1792 30.....	1793
Total.....	16,188	
16,188 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1,773 Semi-Weekly average.		

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS.
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1910.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

"PUBLIC BE DAMNED."

"Some years ago a couple of cub reporters in Chicago surreptitiously entered the private car of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt one morning as it was entering Chicago and demanded an interview. This was refused and they were ordered brusquely from the car. They 'faked' the notorious 'Public be damned' interview which while absolutely false, as published, was widely circulated and has been used by editors, public speakers, politicians, political economists and others, for now, over a quarter of a century. Probably there are not a hundred people in the United States who know the real facts in the case; and this perennial lie has formed public sentiment and gone into history as a fact.
"The harm resulting from an equally false statement made by a lawyer named Brandeis, recently, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is not in any effect it had or may have upon the members of that honorable body, but in the perverted public sentiment to which it caters. The newspapers, the rostrum and the club room echo with this slander, which will probably go resounding down the corridors of time."
These are the sort of libels which poison the public mind, because the first impression is a lasting impression. The short course, of which Mr. Vanderbilt has been so long accused, not only resulted in injury to him, but to the class of men which he represents, and so the belief prevails, to large extent, that corporations have no souls.
So, the attack of this man Brandeis, who accused the railroads of squandering a million dollars a day, through mismanagement, attacks like a poisoned arrow.
Brandeis is the attorney for certain shipping interests, and his sensational charges are made at a time when they will do him the most good before the court of public opinion.
In refuting this charge a railway journal says:
"Mr. Brandeis' mistake is in claiming that the railroads (which have made the modern world) are behind the rest of the world in efficiency. They are unquestionably above the average. There is lost motion and wasted energy everywhere. Nature herself is prodigal, at least to our mortal ken; and human nature has not got far away from it. As compared with 100 per cent the actual efficiency,

in all departments of human activity is very small. Take the learned professions, for instance. If there is anything that is almost hopelessly behind the spirit of the age, it is the practice and administration of the law. It would be difficult to conceive of a system which would be less efficient in securing exact or even substantial justice. Its watchword is delay; its greatest effort to defeat justice. Ask President Taft. He has had something to say on the subject.
Then the writer cites the waste of energy in the various professions and industries, showing that the railroads are far more intelligently handled than any other line of work, and concludes that:
"As for government, it is a synonym for wasteful expenditure. Senator Aldrich places the waste of the national government at \$300,000,000 a year. The states easily duplicate this. The secretary of the Treasury Shaw said that he could take the treasury department and run it as a private enterprise more efficiently with one-third the employees and one-half the expense.
"All of this simply proves that inefficiency is the rule, that the largest room in the world is the room for improvement, and that the world has hardly yet begun to realize its possibilities. Is that agency which revolutionized the world in less than a hundred years and made most other industries possible to be held up as a terrible example of inefficiency?"
The defense is practical and worthy of more consideration than the libel which it seeks to counteract.

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It is an old saying that there is no sentiment in business, but there ought to be, as well as a grain of loyalty.
HUMANE CONSTRUCTION.
"The sacrifice of Fire Marshal Moran and thirty of his brave followers in the great packing house fire in Chicago is an offering of heroism and humanity on the altar of experience which it should not be necessary to have repeated.
"Surely such catastrophes have been numerous enough to teach us that buildings should be so constructed that dependence can be placed upon the integrity of the whole mass of materials used, and that brick and wood should not be used for such es-

sential structural parts.
"Granted that it is possible to so construct a building that such a holocaust would be impossible, every community should require that every building in which people are to be brought together, particularly for gain, should be so constructed. Better to require that every inflammable building used for such purposes should be razed than that such a catastrophe in our midst should happen.
"We have a moral right to question whether or not any community should be a willing party to the exposure of its citizens to maiming and suffering and possible loss of life for gain, by permitting the possibility of such conditions to continue.
"We question the right of a community to employ firemen to protect the lives and property of its people and itself be a party to such construction in its public and quasi public buildings as to increase immeasurably the hazard such firemen must accept when engaged in the performance of their duties.
"Janesville has several buildings in which such a loss under any conditions would be improbable, if not altogether impossible. The buildings recently erected by the Lewis Knitting Co., the Janesville Clothing Co., and the Holmes tobacco warehouse are of this character. Their owners are to be congratulated on the possession of buildings of such splendid structure and we as citizens can well have pride in the fact that a beginning has been made among us to insure safety, not only to employer and employees, but to reduce the exposure to which our firemen are subject in the discharge of their duties."
This article, contributed by a Janesville manufacturer, rings true, and is worthy of careful consideration. The day has gone by when careless construction should be tolerated, and the recent tragedy in Chicago is an object lesson which should forever bar the class of buildings responsible.

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A couple of business men sat in the gallery at the party, the other night, watching the guy through below. One of them said to the other: "That's a fine lot of gowns and must represent at least \$5,000." The other replied: "Yes, a good deal more than that, and many of them came from Chicago." And yet the company was largely represented by Janesville people, indebted to the most that they possess in wealth or station to their home town.

There are two classes of buyers with which every merchant is familiar. One the bargain hunter who never makes a purchase until after making a tour of the town, and then, if not satisfied, going to Chicago. The other class know what they want, have confidence in the man with whom they are dealing, and never question prices.
The mind that is engrossed with the one thought of getting "all there is in it" for the money is destitute of sentiment as well as loyalty. No thought is given to the half-past labor represented in bargain goods, or to the local merchant as a factor in the prosperity of the home market. A writer for a trade journal, in discussing the question, recently said:
"The man who is over looking for job-lot goods at job-lot prices is not necessarily a good citizen; a man who buys a 48 cent shirt knows that he is buying the product of a sweat shop or child labor. The man who looks for the cheapest article of any kind must know that he is buying goods made in the penitentiary, or the sweat shop, or by some other unfortunate labor, and he is a party to the suffering of those whose labor he buys for a pittance. Such a man is not necessarily a good citizen, nor does he help in the building-up of a community."
This may be putting it a little strong, and yet there is a great deal of truth in the statement. Speaking of the home merchant the writer says:
"The retailer—the middleman of the political economist—is a necessary element in the community. He is vital to the prosperity of any town, and his success means the growth in wealth of the whole place. Therefore the people should understand him, and work together with him in building up a boom for their home town, which, of course, is the best place on earth."
Census statistics suggest many things which do not appear on the surface. The county of Joe Davis, Illinois, of which Galena is the county seat, is steadily losing in population, and has 5,000 less people than it had half a century ago.
Many other counties in the state, as well as in some other states, have had a similar experience, and the shrinkage is noticeable in the towns and inland cities, as well as in the country districts.
This is due, in large degree, to mail order and department store competition. The latter frequently take the place of a dozen merchants in a town, while the former stretch out their tentacles like an octopus, and sap the business life of every community.
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BERGER SAVAGELY ATTACKS OIL KING

Rockefeller and Carnegie Scored In Letter to Socialists.

COMMENTS ON GREAT WEALTH

Milwaukee, Cong. Rep. Elect Sarcastically Scores Gift to Chicago University and Fund to Promote Universal Peace.

Milwaukee, Dec. 27.—The Christmas gift of Andrew Carnegie to the cause of peace and of Rockefeller to the University of Chicago are savagely and sarcastically scored in a signed statement by Congressman-Elect Victor L. Berger, the local Socialist leader, in a Christmas letter to local Socialists. His says in part:

"Carnegie income is about twenty to twenty-five million dollars annually from steel alone. Since he quit business he has taken in about \$200,000,000 in interest and profits on his share. True, he has given away \$180,000,000 of this. Thus poor Andy had only \$120,000,000 to live on these past years—the principal remaining untouched.

"Now Carnegie stated somewhere that he considered it a disgrace for a man to die rich. But unless Andy gets a hustle on himself, I am greatly afraid he will die a very much disgraced and leave a billion or more.

"The case of John D. Rockefeller is even more disgraceful, considered from Andy's point of view. His annual income is variously estimated at from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. He has given away in all his life about \$120,000,000 as far as known and he is always careful to let it be known.

"How is he ever to redeem himself at that rate? And if it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, how can John D. ever escape eternal damnation in spite of all the churches he is building and the ink black heathen to whom he is sending his white missionaries?

"How did Carnegie make this fortune? A good deal of it came from making armor plates—some of them even supposed to be rotten. But most of his wealth was built up through high tariff monopoly.

"It is unnecessary to go into details about the way John D. Rockefeller, otherwise known as 'Bully' John, from whom oil blessing flow, built up his trust. The story is too well known.

"As for peace on earth—where was Carnegie's love for peace when he had war with his own workmen in Homestead in 1892?"

CUDAHYS MAY REMARRY

Reconciliation Between Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy Rumored.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—"Jack" Cudahy of Kansas City, is reported to have effected a reconciliation with his former wife, who obtained a divorce recently, following the attack made on Jere S. Lillis when the pucker's son found the Kansas City clubman and hunker with Mrs. Cudahy.

Friends of the Cudahys are authority for the report. They say that Mrs. Cudahy has been with her former husband since her arrival in Pasadena, Cal., two days ago, and a remarriage is probable. If the Cudahys are reconciled, it is because of their children, friends say.

LANG DEFEATS JACK BURNS

Referee Corri Stops Battle to Prevent Unnecessary Punishment.

London, Dec. 27.—Bill Lang, the Australian pugilist, and Jack Burns, of California, met in a 20-round match at Olympia. The referee, Eugene Corri, stopped the contest in the twelfth round and declared Lang the winner.

Burns fought gamely, but was outclassed, Lang, after the first few rounds, apparently doing what he liked with Burns. There were 7,000 spectators present.

DALEY DIES IN PRISON CELL

Former Prizefighter Found Dead in Bangor, Me., Station House.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 27.—Mike Daley, a former lightweight pugilist of considerable ability, was found dead in a cell at a police station here. He had been arrested for over-celebrating the holiday.

The city physician and the coroner both agreed that an inquest was unnecessary. Daley fought Austin Gibbons at New Orleans a few years ago, and was knocked out in the thirty-first round.

BRITISH JACKIES IN BATTLE

Landing Party and Natives Clash at Dibal With Fatal Results.

London, Dec. 27.—The admiralty announces that a landing party from the British warship Hyacinth, engaged in suppressing the arms traffic in the Persian gulf, came into conflict with natives at Dibal on Dec. 24.

Four of the British were killed and nine wounded. One man is missing.

Which Is Fortunate?

Conversations are fortunately forgotten as soon as they are over, otherwise people would be so mortified over their inane remarks that they would seek new friends every day, fearing to meet old ones.

VICTOR L. BERGER

Who Scores Rockefeller and Carnegie in Letter to Socialists.



REBELS MAKING GAINS

San Carlos Has Fallen Into Insurgent Mexicans Hands.

Federal Troops to Guard Railroad Bridges While Repairs Are Being Made to Move Trains.

El Paso, Dec. 27.—San Carlos, fifteen miles from Lajitas, Tex., across the Mexican border, has fallen into the hands of the rebels, according to reliable reports received at both Alamo and Marfa, Tex. There have been a number of raids on Mexican ranches by insurgents near there, but in each case they have given receipts for what they have taken, "payable on the day of victory to the Mexicans." Six hundred more soldiers are expected in Juarez, opposite El Paso, according to reports in official circles. These will be sent south as soon as the bridges can be repaired so trains can move to the Mormon colony region again. Some of the troops will guard the track while repairs are being made. Reports received at Chihuahua are that Cuernavaca, in that state, has fallen into rebel hands.

GIRL KILLS HER LOVER

Son of Georgia Planter Meets Death in Dramatic Manner.

Tragedy Occurs in Home of Miss Wooten During Christmas Celebration—Had Threatened Girl.

Clayton, Ga., Dec. 27.—Because she had refused to marry him, Samuel Algory, the son of a well-to-do planter near here, drew a knife and advanced on Miss Martha Wooten, threatening to kill her. The young girl warned Algory to stop, but he still advanced and Miss Wooten drew a revolver and shot him dead.

The tragedy occurred in the parlor of the Wooten home, where several young people were celebrating Christmas. Miss Wooten and Algory had been engaged, but the girl broke the engagement two weeks ago. Since then Algory had repeatedly said that if Miss Wooten did not marry him he intended to kill her. Miss Wooten had been told of these threats and armed herself by the advice of her family and friends to protect herself against harm by her former suitor.

HOTEL CLERK HELD UP

Boston Thief Does a Nervy "Raffish" Stunt in Early Morning Hours.

Boston, Dec. 27.—Clad in a blue flannel overcoat and wearing a false beard and wig, a man who had earlier registered as "Dr. B. B. Wilson, Portland, Me.," showed a revolver into the face of Jerome C. Carey, a night clerk at the Westminister hotel, about 3:30 o'clock in the morning and demanded all the money and valuables in the hotel safe.

Carey kept his head and instead of handing over the valuables, crumpled up a handful of bills, amounting to about \$40, and threw them on the counter. The thief grabbed the money and hurried from the hotel, discarding the beard and wig as he went through the revolving doors. "Wilson" arrived at the hotel in a taxicab.

TELEPHONE WIRES STOLEN

Missing Wires Will Prevent King's Hunting Trip at Present.

Rome, Dec. 27.—Seven hundred and sixty-three yards of the telephone wires between the Quirinal and the royal castle of Castel Porziano, have been stolen.

The king will be unable to go shooting at Castel Porziano. Police surveillance is impossible until the telephone line is repaired.

Root of Evil.

There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil, to one who is striking at the root.—Thoreau

Change Habits in Captivity.

Lions, tigers, and other beasts of prey at zoological gardens and menageries follow the example of mankind in eating by day and sleeping at night. In their native state these animals sleep away the hours of daylight and hunt for their food at night.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Only Saints Do It.

We can most of us do an unselfish thing now and then, if we are to have the credit of it; but it is only the saints of everyday life who can make a great sacrifice for the sake of others, and take care to prevent their discovering it is a sacrifice.—J. C. Bailey.

Knew What It Was.

A Wyoming cowboy called to see Owen Winter in Philadelphia, and was permitted to inspect the author's city outfit. As he casually examined an opera hat it sprang open. "A self-cooking hat!" said the cowboy, admiringly.—Everybody's.



Invest Your Money and Locate In a Country Where There Is "Something Doing"

Visit Cross "S" Ranch on our next excursion, leaving Janesville at 7:20 Tuesday morning, Jan. 3, and witness the wonderful development that is taking place. You can make the round trip direct from Janesville to the Ranch for \$31.20, sleeping car accommodations not to exceed \$5.00 to \$6.00 for the round trip, free reclining chair cars, meals served in dining car at 50c each, or can be purchased A la Carte (pay for what



Don't fail to join our Excursion Jan-3rd, Chicago direct to Cross "S" Ranch in our own Private cars. Leave Janesville, 7:20 Tues. morn. Jan. 3.



you order.) You will travel over the Famous Iron Mountain Route, in our own cars, direct from Chicago to Cross "S" Ranch.

You will visit beautiful Sunny San Antonio at the most ideal time of the year and you can go and return in less than a week or stay the time limit (25 days) on your ticket. Make this trip to the great winter play ground of the South and Cross "S" Ranch, the coming winter garden and fruit section of the country.

Who Prof. Mally Is

Reproduced from the Crystal City Chronicle.

Professor Mally is a man of the highest standing in his chosen work, and enjoys a national reputation. We have secured his services for a period of years and his services will be extended free of all charge to buyers of Cross "S" ranch lands. He is organizing co-operative associations for the marketing of different fruits and crops raised on the ranch and will give expert advice as to the use of soils and the proper amount of water in irrigating farms purchased.

Prof. Malley Is On His Job

Leaves State Department of Agriculture to Work at Crystal City.

As has been previously announced through the columns of the Chronicle, the Cross "S" Company has secured the services of Prof. F. W. Malley, Entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, to assist purchasers of Cross "S" Ranch lands in the development of their farms, orchards and gardens.

Prof. Malley has arrived and has been quietly circulating among those clearing and preparing their lands for crops for the current season. He has been familiarizing himself with local conditions and is now ready to assist those requiring his counsel, and to come to their aid at once. Those who have progressed far enough in their development work to profit by his suggestions, should leave word either at the office of the Cross "S" Ranch at Crystal City, or their office at the East Side Hotel. Prof. Malley will then pay them a visit as soon as possible.

As evidence of the confidence his associates in Texas repose in him, the Texas State Horticultural Society elected him president, and he served his term in that capacity with credit to himself as well as the State Horticultural Society.

He also served a term as President of the Texas Truck Growers' Association. He served about five years as a member of the faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as Professor of Entomology.

More recently he was elected Entomologist of the Texas State Department of Agriculture. This position he resigned to accept the directorship of the industrial development of the properties of the Cross "S" Company.

Grow Bermuda Onions that pay a net profit of from \$300 to \$600 per acre. Grow Alfalfa that is cut 6 to 7 times per year, averaging one ton per acre per cutting and selling for \$20.00 a ton.

Start a Fig Orchard of 5 or 10 acres that will pay you a profit of from \$600 to \$1000 per acre after three years.

Get away from the cold winter days of the North.

Live in a country where you have no fuel to buy, where no cellar is necessary under your house and where you can grow your table supplies any month in the year.

Let your wife keep chickens where there is no screened grain to buy.

Locate in a section where the climate outrivals Southern California and is the greatest cure-all for catarrh, asthma, rheumatism, malaria and kindred diseases.

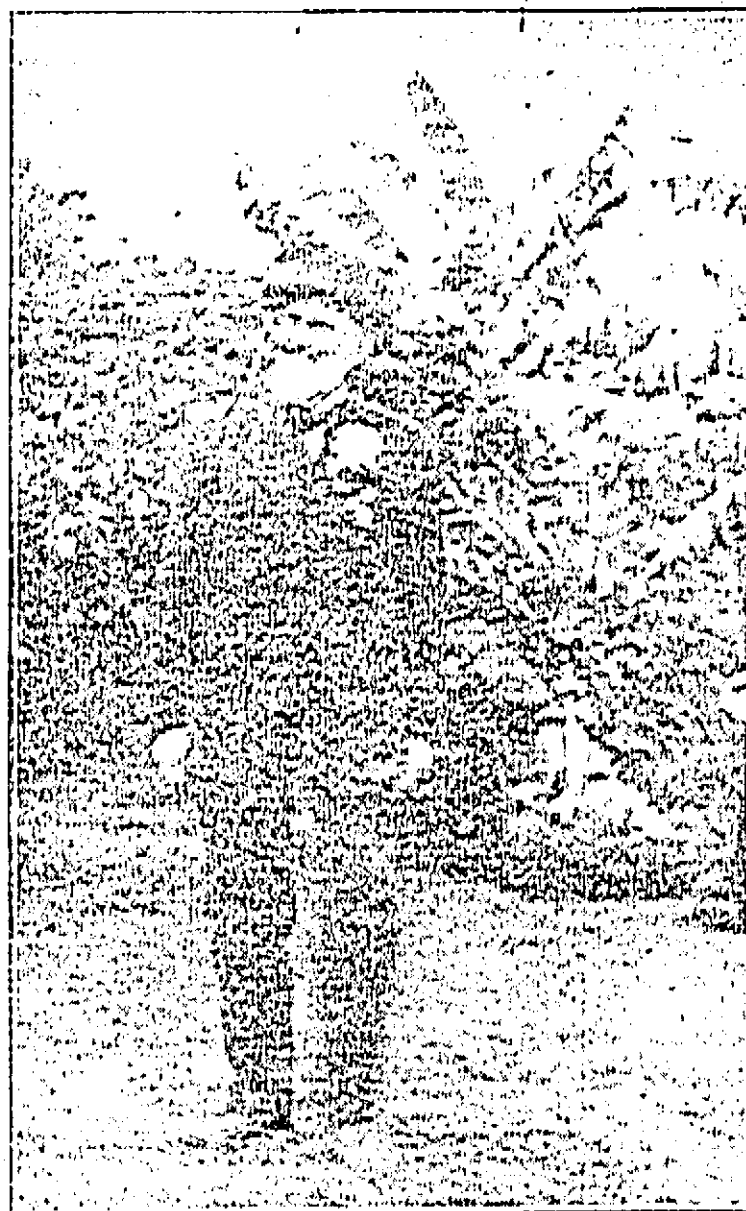
JOS. CANNON'S DOUBLE

On Cross "S" Ranch. Read what Orville D. Brace, of Janesville, has to say after a visit to Cross "S" Ranch:

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams, Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Williams: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express to you my appreciation and opinion of Cross "S" Ranch irri-



gated farms, obtained from a personal visit and investigation of the property during my trip to Texas the past ten days.

I am free to confess that prior to this trip I was somewhat skeptical in regard to representations made by your people.

The best proof of what I think of these farms, is that I have become personally interested and have invested in Cross "S" Ranch farms myself.

I find that all you have represented to be entirely accurate and true, in fact you could have said a great deal more and then not told all of the wonderful possibilities these farms offer to the homeseeker and investor.

My talks with disinterested parties in no wise connected with the Ranch lead me to believe that in a very short period these farms will double and triple in value.

I would strongly advise all those desiring a home and an absolutely safe and income producing investment to take advantage of your proposition before it is too late.

Very truly yours,

O. D. BRACE.

What Prof. Mally Does

Reproduced from the Crystal City Chronicle.

The following shows just one little crop and how it is cared for. Prof. Malley is an organizer, whose services are free to Cross "S" Ranch buyers.

SIXTY ACRES OF CANTALOUPE

Will be planted by East Side farmers in time for Co-operative shipments.

Promptly at 2 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 17th, the Lecture Room of the East Side office was filled with truck growers, eager and ready to counsel for the greatest success of their crops this spring. Prof. Malley was in charge of the meeting and had the use of the new blackboard furnished by the company.

Prof. Malley had requested that the growers be ready to report on their acreage of the leading truck crops for spring planting.

The first to be considered was the cantaloupe crop. Prof. Malley stated that there should be a crop of at least thirty acres grouped at each shipping point.

Those on the north end of East Side and who will ship from the New California switch are as follows: Holmes, Dr. Tidd, Taft, Patazky, Manifold, Russell, Britton, Riggs, Hinchman, Dean, Powers. These growers together with a few who were absent will have more than thirty acres, so as to enable the gathering of car lots daily when the season opens.

Those who will lead from the Beechy switch at the South end are the following: Gronde, J. Ulmer, E. Ulmer, W. H. Heim, Boldelspacher, Losch, Miller, Beechy, Yoder, T. B. Hughes, Wedemeyer, Raker. These growers also have enough acreage to ship car lots of cantaloupes daily.

There will be only one variety planted. The choicest Rockyford cantaloupe seed to be had will be secured. The date for planting will be determined at a late meeting.

The entire crop will be planted as nearly as possible on the same date in order that the entire crop may be ready for gathering at the same time. This will make sure of car lot shipments by freight at the earliest possible date.

Cucumbers will be planted sufficient for car lots; also snap beans and Irish potatoes. There will be further details worked out with reference to these crops at the next meeting.

Quite a number of the wives and daughters of the truck growers were present at this meeting. They not only added grace and beauty to the meeting, but were fully as enthusiastic about the work on hand as their liege lords.

The ladies all promised to attend the next meeting and bring others. The date of the next meeting is Saturday, Dec. 31st, at 2 P. M., sharp. Visitors will always be welcome.

Write to the undersigned today, phone, or call, and make arrangements to join our excursion on January 3rd.

Remember, we do not want you to take our word for anything. Your two eyes are better than 200 arguments.

Visit the Ranch. Talk to men who one year ago bought Cross "S" Ranch lands at \$50.00 per acre, got their water, raised their first year's crop, and now laugh at you when you offer them \$200 per acre.

Buy an unimproved Cross "S" Farm for \$50.00 per acre, secure your water and follow the example of these men.

WARD D. WILLIAMS, Northern Manager,
327-329 HAYES BLOCK, JANESVILLE, WIS.

New phone 147 black.

Old phone 5524.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

A ILLUSTRATIVE story of one woman's Thanksgiving dinner came to me today.

The woman in question is a seamstress. She does plain sewing and that delightful conglomeration of renovating and fixing over known as "odd jobs."

She also has a few income from some stocks and, therefore, makes quite a decent living. For some reason the quarterly check, which should have reached her some time before Thanksgiving, was delayed this year. Two days before Thanksgiving, after waiting as long as she dared for the check, she was writing a letter to a brother in a distant city, asking him to lend her a few dollars, when a customer came in with an "odd job" she wanted done. It was an old waist to be made over and it was to be done at half past seven the night before the holiday.

When the customer had gone, the little seamstress reckoned thusly: "I have money enough to last me until Thanksgiving. My check will come directly after that. With the money I got for this job I will go out and treat myself to a Thanksgiving dinner at the hotel. That will be a nice change from my own cooking for me. And I don't believe I'll need to bother my brother for money. Goodness knows, he has none too much, anyway." And she tore up the letter.

The waist was done the night before Thanksgiving. There had been more work than she quite expected and the little seamstress had to sit up until twelve the night before, but that, of course, was an unimportant detail.

What mattered was that the waist was done to the very last look and eye and even to a fresh ruffling (both of which the little seamstress had paid for herself, leaving her a sum total of cash on hand, eleven cents).

The customer came for the waist, and only an hour and a half after the time appointed, and was delighted with the work. "The bill, too, which came to two dollars and a quarter, she said, was most reasonable. 'I WILL DROP IN SOME DAY NEXT WEEK AND PAY IT,' she assured the seamstress sweetly.

I've put that sentence in caps because that's the way it sounded to the little seamstress.

Nine o'clock, Thanksgiving Eve—eleven cents in her pocketbook—the family from whom she rented the two rooms, in which she did light house-keeping, had gone away for the holiday—too late to send five hundred miles to her brother for money—and not a person in town from whom she really felt she wanted to borrow money.

All this the little seamstress reviewed—the way they say a drowning man reviews his past life—while she was ushering the customer out the door. And she went the drowning man one better, in that, besides mulling this review, she smiled sweetly and remarked that it was a pleasant evening, and looked as if there would be a good old-fashioned cold Thanksgiving.

And then she went back into her two rooms, looked into the little closet that stood for a pantry, ice chest, china closet and so forth in her menage, and wisely decided that instead of trying to make herself forget that she was a very lonely little woman by going to the hotel and giving herself the unaccustomed treat of a thoroughly good dinner, she would stay at home and eat omelet and baked potatoes.

Which she did.

Incidentally, being a game little lady, she spent ten of the eleven cents for a dish of ice cream for dessert, made herself some molasses candy in the afternoon, and tried to remember how very many people there were who had less than she.

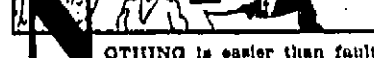
And "some day," not "next week," as she had promised, but "some day" later, the lady who had had to have the waist in such a hurry that the little seamstress had sat up until twelve o'clock working over it, dropped in and paid the bill.

Not a very thrilling tale, all this, I admit.

But—what was the word I applied to it?—oh, yes, suggestive.

And isn't that?

The KITCHEN CABINET



NOTHING is easier than fault-finding, no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

—Robert West.

The Lunch Basket.

To many the lunch basket is a reminder of an occasional picnic, but to the woman who has to fill one 300 days in the year it is indeed a problem. A lunch basket must, first of all, be dainty, not a hard thing to accomplish, as there are many cheap and attractive paper dishes and napkins that look well and are cheap enough to be daily renewed. A cold lunch eaten daily is a hard tax upon the digestion, and thought should be given its preparation.

A man working in the open air is able to digest hearty food, such as a jar of baked beans. The sandwiches may be hearty or dainty as the appetite demands. Always wrap them in oiled paper, which may be bought by the pound and kept for such purpose. Meat sandwiches are always better if the meat is put through the meat chopper and seasoned well. Pickles, olives and cheese should be carefully wrapped.

Fruit is always welcome as a dessert, but a cup of hot or baked custard is both appetizing and wholesome. When sending oranges in a lunch basket, remove the peeling and wrap each section in paper. An orange prepared in this way is greatly enjoyed. A surprise in the form of candy or nuts is always appreciated by young and old. The small tin wafer boxes are ideal for holding a slice of cake; these may be scalded, aired and used indefinitely.

Remove all food left in the box or basket and air it well, as foods are often spoiled by odors of stale foods. A bottle that has a tight stopper and will hold a cup of milk or coffee is most convenient.

Many women do not know or do not care how a lunch is prepared or of what it consists. Nourishing, wholesome food, well and neatly put up, will save many times and ailments which would go for liquor to supply a craving that good food would satisfy. A piece of baker's bread, pie and a cookie will not sustain a man at hard labor. Such a meal must be supplemented from the lunch counter.

Nellie Maxwell.

If you would retain a friend, do things his way instead of yours.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

IS THE SPINSTER SELFISH? A great deal has been said about the selfishness of the woman who remains

unmarried. A discussion of this matter always arouses interest and brings out a variety of opinions. All of them interesting, and most of them creative. When is it selfish for a woman to remain single? If a woman remains unmarried merely to escape the responsibilities of married life, if she allows matrimonial opportunities to go by only because she does not desire the distracting cares of the household or wishes to escape the demands made in rearing a family, or because she sets up as more valuable and more to be desired, her personal comfort, pretty clothes, leisure moments for her own pleasure, undisturbed and uninterrupted schemes of life, trips, theatre parties and social distractions, she is essentially selfish.

But these are not the motives that prompt most women to remain unmarried. The woman who remains unmarried for her own selfish interests is the exception and not the rule. There is a number of good and sufficient reasons why a woman may prefer to remain unmarried, and the old-fashioned one of "never had a chance to do otherwise" is not one of them. Any one of these reasons would entitle this particular class of "old maids" to a medal of honor of unselfishness.

Sometimes the woman who marries is the really selfish one because she wedd in order to evade the responsibility of caring for herself, and in the protection of some man whom she respects, but for whom she has no deeper affection, seeks the ease and comfort she could not earn for herself.

But to return to the unmarried woman who can not truthfully or fairly be classed as selfish. Usually she does not marry because there is a higher personal duty for her to perform. Perhaps it is the old folk who need all of her care and attention; sometimes it is because marriage has only offered itself to her in the form of a compromise, which, to accept, would lower her own ideals and silence her better self.

Sometimes it is because she recognizes in herself or the one man to whom she gives her affection certain qualities, or certain defects, rather, that she is satisfied would make a perfect union impossible, and, therefore, because she fears the tragedy of an unhappy domestic life more than she values her personal wishes, she foregoes matrimony.

It takes courage of the most heroic kind for a woman to take a stand of this sort, and unquestionably into the net enters all the elements of unselfishness.

So this question of a woman's right to remain unmarried is a very broad one and susceptible of many opinions and decisions, but it is, after all, one that depends upon the individual case under observation for a decision.

Katherine Kip

Nearer the Ground.

Edwin, aged seven, noticed grandpa trying to stoop to pick up something which had fallen to the ground, suddenly said: "O, wait, grandpa, let me pick it up for you. I haven't so far to stoop."

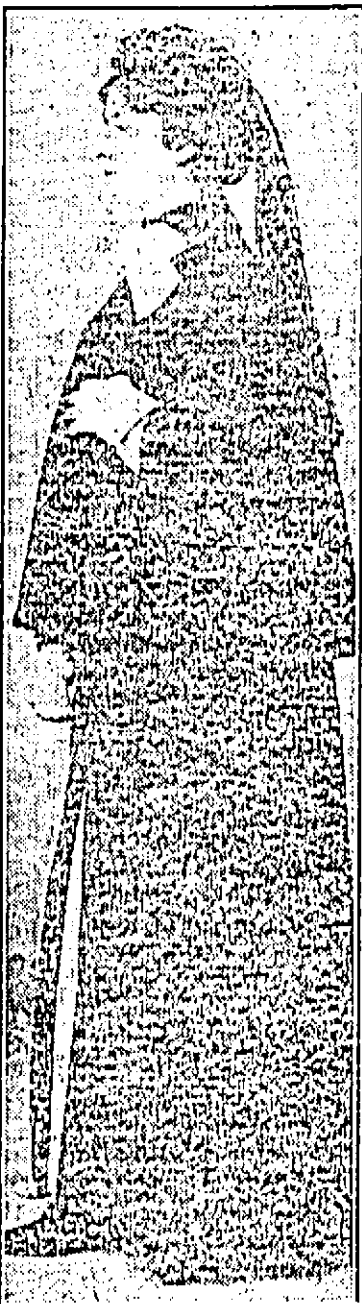
Her Experience.

Employer—And where did you get your commercial education? Miss Wood B. Employed—I did the Christ-mas shopping for our entire family.—Harper's Bazar.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

NURSEMAID IN UNIFORM.

A Smart Cape and Cap Super-suede Old Time White Apron.



THE SWAGGER NURSEMAID'S COSTUME.

The white apron is no longer a sufficient uniform for the smart nursemaid who follows her charges about the streets. The up to date maid now wears in the house a "snow" white frock of duck or linen, and in the street this is covered by a dark blue or gray capote coat like the one pictured. Her little bonnet has a dignified veil to match, and the white mull bow at her throat is dignified and respectability epitomized.

Soldierly Qualities.

Mrs. John Corporal—"Oh, yes; I feel sure that Willie is going to be a soldier. There are certain signs which never fail." Mrs. Corporal—"What particular sign have you noticed?" "Why, the dear little darling eats any kind of dirt he can get."

THE GROWN CHILDREN

depends upon proper nourishment—a balanced ration. The most frequent lack is bone-forming material, causing soft, weak, diseased, crooked bones.

Scott's Emulsion supplies every element needed. It's a balanced ration for bone as well as flesh. Every child should have a small dose daily.

ALL DRUGGISTS

One May Overcome

constipation permanently by proper personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-operation.

TWO STUNNING FALL HATS

Here we have two of the season's latest, most becoming, most stunning fall hats. They are really unusually attractive, according to all present day millinery standards.

The upper hat is a black velvet shape, trimmed with three of the white willow plumes that are so popular. The jutting out, bent down brim of this hat shades the face to just the degree necessary to call attention to the wearer's charm of feature. Altogether this is one of the season's best hats.

In the lower part of the illustration is seen a hat that brings with it a suggestion of winter and cold weather. This it owes to the edging of the rim, which is of marabou. The material of the frame of this decidedly chic hat is silk tulle. It has a high crown—a new feature seen on many chapeaux. The passerelle trimming of the lower part of the hat and the three stiff, upstanding quills complete a head covering that is smart enough for a leader of fashion and becoming enough for anybody with the long purse needed to purchase it.

These hats were seen at a recent assemblage of smart New York women and attracted much attention.



FOR DAINY HANDKERCHIEFS.

Careful Laundering at Home Will Help One to Keep Them Longer.

Dainty handkerchiefs can be done up easily at home, and careful handling causes them to wear much better. Wet them, rub each gently over with good white soap and soak in tepid water overnight. Squeeze out (do not wring), put them in a small enameled pan and cover with cold water and half a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Boil slowly, pour into a basin, add cold water and squeeze out all soap.

Next immerse them in clear tepid water and rinse about in this; then plunge into cold water (tagged with blue. Leave in this for half an hour, squeeze and dip into a slight stiffening (one teaspoonful of corn flour to a breakfast cupful of boiling water).

Squeeze and roll carefully each handkerchief in a towel and iron with a moderately hot iron.

She Beat the Men Designers.

In competition with many expert designers Miss Lilla Lorschbough, a society girl of Fargo, N. D., recently won the prize for a decorative design to be used on the \$10,000 silver service of the new battleship North Dakota.

To Make Cake Light.

A few drops of glycerin in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pound of flour make a cake light and feathery.

DOINGS OF SOME BUSY AMERICAN WOMEN.

Miss Julia C. Lathrop has for many years been one of Miss Jane Addams' ablest assistants as a resident of Hull House, the famous Chicago institution.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth of New York can claim to be the best known clubwoman in the world. She is an honorary member of no fewer than 100 clubs and at times wears the medals of all of them on a broad sash. It is estimated that the financial value of the various insignia amounts to nearly \$50,000.

Miss Sophie Wright is called "the best citizen of New Orleans" because she has done more for his welfare than any other person. She has established a night school for men, a home for crippled incurable children and a home for convalescents.

To Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, lawyer, chairman of the legislative committee of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, is awarded the credit of advocating the sweeping measures of reform included in the new law which created two separate courts for women of the city.

Healthful and Nutritious
Even people with impaired digestion will find they can eat hot breads, cake or pastry if made with

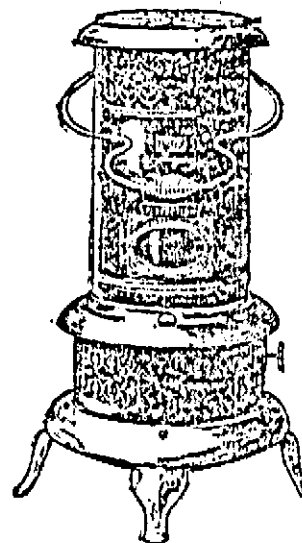
RUMFORD THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder that makes food light, nourishing and easily digested. It also costs less than other high grade powders.

25 Cents Per Pound

Contains No Alum

People Who Work Indoors With Their Hands



Seamstresses, watch-makers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or stove.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection is finished in Japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

EXTRA COPIES OF THE SPECIAL EDITION OF SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Should Be Ordered by Phone or in Person at the Gazette Office.

Extra copies of the Gazette containing the children's letters to Santa Claus can be ordered by phone or in person, but should be looked after at once, the price being three cents per copy. More of these little folks' letters were received this year than ever before and many of the communications are pathetic in that some of the little tots will need the assistance of a material Santa Claus to fulfill their wishes.

Water Streets from Trams. In Milan, Italy, they travel the streets from the electric trams. On these watering cars reservoirs have been adapted to the platforms, and these reservoirs are emptied as the car runs by means of perforated tubes placed fan-shape at the front and back of the car.

How to Sweep. A teacher once asked a class of girls to give directions for sweeping a room, and received the following from one of her pupils: "Cover up the furniture with dust sheets, scatter damp tea leaves over the carpet, then carefully sweep the room into the dustpan and throw it out of the window."

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. For infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. In No Carbine or Trust

Mistakes May Happen

to you,—as they do to everyone. If you eat too fast, do not masticate properly, or take food that does not agree with you, digestive derangements are almost sure to come, and indigestion generally leads to very serious physical troubles.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve and cure indigestion. They have a quick and tonic action on the stomach and its nerves, and so they give direct aid to digestion. They carry away also the indigestible matter. With their use dyspepsia, hiccuping, bad taste, unpleasant breath, and flatulence disappear. You should be careful and remember Beecham's Pills

Will Right The Wrong

Sold everywhere. In convenient boxes 10c. and 25c.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Remove Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moles, and all skin blemishes. It is so harmless and so effective that it is used by the most delicate of women. It is so effective that it is used by the most delicate of women. It is so effective that it is used by the most delicate of women.

A "FIBREX" Tub Makes Wash-day Easier



"The ware that wears"

Lightest wash-tub in the world and easiest to handle, but very strong.

Doesn't cut clothes like galvanized iron. All one piece—no joints or cracks to gather dirt and germs—doesn't absorb odors or get soggy. Cleaned in an instant—most sanitary tub made. Can't leak or rust—doesn't soil clothes. Very cheap but will last for years. Wringer attachments free. A "Fibrex" Tub will make your Mondays pleasanter.

... FOR SALE BY ...

No one in Janesville yet, but by many dealers soon.

The Nobbiest Street Boots Made

There are two styles of street boots which are proving especial favorites this season. There's no choice between the two as regards style or wearing quality. They're both the very latest, and both are exceptionally serviceable. You can make no mistake by letting your choice depend entirely upon your preference of leather.



RICH'S FAMOUS JULIA MARLOWE SHOES

Style No. 1652 is a blucher in patent leather, with dull kid top. It's made on Rich's celebrated Downer Last, and is just as comfortable as it is attractive and graceful. The new shield tip presents a novel and tasty finish for the toe, and the wave pattern top has won great favor.

Style No. 3962 is a welt blucher in the over popular gun metal, with top of nut calf. The blucher cut assures ready fitting, while the graceful lines of the Cavalier Last and Slant top pattern give that smart touch not found in the ordinary style.

The Elk Waterproof outsole insures protection under all conditions of weather. The name "Julia Marlowe" has stood for the perfection of the women's shoe building art for over 20 years. And its well-deserved reputation is carefully guarded. Every shoe passes through 67 operations, and then subjected to the most rigid inspection before it can leave the factory. These shoes are made for all occasions in over 150 different styles—and we don't charge you a cent more for the extra quality than you pay for only ordinary shoes.

BROWN BROS.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Ulysses G. Waite Writes Entertainingly of Yule Tide Season in Land of Sunshine.

[Special to this Gazette.]

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 22.—Christmas in southern California is very much different from Christmas in southern Wisconsin. As between the two, from a purely sentimental standpoint, I much prefer the Wisconsin article. We naturally associate the holiday season with snow and ice, and the jingle of sleigh bells, and any climatic environment that eliminates those old time features, seems lacking in something very essential to a thorough enjoyment of the occasion. The people out here, however, go about their preparations for a celebration of the most popular of holidays, with as much enthusiasm as they would if Old Norse was on deck with his famous New England brand of Christmas weather. A stroll downtown in the evening, reveals, brilliantly lighted shop windows, gay with toys, and here and there a representation of Santa Claus, and with merriment, snow storms raging, and well laden Christmas trees luring prospective buyers to part with their dollars. And they everywhere out here have some "back East" to whom mysterious packages must be sent, and as a consequence, business is good, and Uncle Sam's postoffice employees are simply overwhelmed with the avalanche of mail that is pouring in on their right now.

To us badgers, some things appear incongruous. For instance, we attended Christmas exercises at the public school building last Friday and, coming out on the street, met a man wearing a Panama hat. We went on down Main street and discovered our boyhood friend, Mr. S. Claus, in one window, and a fine display of fresh strawberries and pears in another. Still further on were Christmas bells and other decorations, with garden seeds for near neighbors. Speaking of garden seeds, I would like to mention one more unique experience. While at Long Beach I spent one forenoon in making garden, putting in all the old favorites, such as pans, beans, lettuce, radishes, beets, and onions. Then, in the afternoon, the family and myself went up to Los Angeles, and, in one of the big department stores was the children's patron saint, giving away boxes of Christmas candy, and easily the busiest and most popular man in town. Never before in my life had I made garden and seen Saint Nicholas all in one day. However, we are living now in a land of wonders, and are gradually becoming accustomed to the changed conditions.

I enjoyed a ride recently with a rural mail carrier over his route and was much interested in noting the difference between such a ride here and back in Rock county. To begin with, we had oiled roads and that means "good roads" out here. The carrier informed me that the U. S. D. inspector, who went with him over his route, said he had more really good roads to drive over, in serving his patrons, than any other rural carrier in the United States. Now just how much of this was pure and unadulterated "hot air" is of course problematic. But I do know that we had miles after mile of fine road, with no steep hills, no stones, and no snowdrifts near those of the summit of "Old Graylock" thirty-five miles east and 13,000 feet up. We enjoyed a wonderful mountain panorama, especially at one or two points in our drive, where a majestic portion of the San Bernardino range was visible, reaching from high along San Geronimo to the Cajon Pass, from which point the splendid San Gabriel range takes up its lofty pose and extends on westward until lost in a succession of misty blue peaks, which dominate the range north of Los Angeles, sixty-five miles away. A pleasant drive, where a majestic portion of the San Bernardino range was visible, reaching from high along San Geronimo to the Cajon Pass, from which point the splendid San Gabriel range takes up its lofty pose and extends on westward until lost in a succession of misty blue peaks, which dominate the range north of Los Angeles, sixty-five miles away. A pleasant drive, where a majestic portion of the San Bernardino range was visible, reaching from high along San Geronimo to the Cajon Pass, from which point the splendid San Gabriel range takes up its lofty pose and extends on westward until lost in a succession of misty blue peaks, which dominate the range north of Los Angeles, sixty-five miles away.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE FOR MOONLIGHT CLUB

Meeting in February Will Be a One Day Session for Farmers With Special List of Speakers.

[Special to this Gazette.]

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Moonlight club last week at the home of M. M. Spicer of Tiffany, it was decided that the February meeting at Shlopers will be a one day farmers' institute with a musical and educational program in the evening. Arrangements are in progress for scheduled speakers of statewide reputation to assist the local workers at this meeting, the exact date of which has not been determined although Feb. 10 is the probable time.

The January meeting will be held at La Prairie Grange hall, Tuesday evening, January 10. Prof. A. L. Stone of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin will address the meeting and a musical program will also be rendered.

Closed for Holidays.

The most of the schools in this locality closed at different times last week with appropriate Christmas exercises. As was noted in items last week, School Dist. No. 2, Beloit and Rock, closed last Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon David Thron's school closed with a tree and entertainment which was a pleasant affair and was well attended by the patrons of the district despite the stormy weather.

Miss Freda Prouse, teacher of the school on the Afton road, closed her school Friday evening with a tree and entertainment which was well attended.

Personal.

Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Lilian, spent Friday night with Mrs. Martin's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Mrs. and Mr. M. R. Kellogg held a family dinner party Sunday at which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopps entertained Mr. Knopps' brother, D. Knopps of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilmette and family of Emerald Grove, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Belland and family attended the Christmas exercises at the English Lutheran church at Janesville, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lunde and family were entertained at the home of John Lunde, town of Rock, last Sunday.

Henry Hartling, Sr. and Henry Hartling, Jr., and Miss Annie Hartling, spent Christmas with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Stanley of Beloit.

Miss Sara Bridgman will spend a part of her Christmas vacation with relatives at Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Buchholz and son, Willie of Janesville, visited Mrs. Belholt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachlin, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kersand and sons are visiting friends at Stoughton.

Mrs. Mary Count Hyl of Toronto, Canada, visited at the home of Robert Martin last Saturday.

L. C. Walters and family enjoyed their Christmas dinner with Mrs. Walters' sister, Mrs. John Birchard and family of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and family entertained a large company of relatives and friends over Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Lowell Davis and William Davis of Chicago, William Martin and Miss Helen Heyler of DeKalb, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and family of Beloit.

J. C. Eddy spent Christmas with Harvey Eddy and family, north of Afton.

Several young men of the neighborhood spent a very pleasant evening with John Loefer, a new resident, last Thursday.

Miss Ada Wachlin and Miss Stella Martin will visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Lowell Davis of Chicago, the latter part of the week.

OLD RESIDENT OF SHARON WAS BURIED SATURDAY

Was One of the Pioneer Settlers Coming To the West in 1849.—Other Sharon News.

[Special to this Gazette.]

Sharon, Dec. 27.—Isaac Cramer died Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after a long illness. The funeral was held Saturday, December 24, at the M. E. church, Rev. White officiated. Burial in the Oakwood cemetery.

Isaac Cramer was born in Pennsylvania in 1824. He came west in 1849 and settled in Illinois, where he was married to Mary B. Lawber, Sept. 19, 1852. Two children were born to them, Mrs. Geo. Borst, west of town, and Mrs. Johnnie Hayes of this city. They moved to Sharon in 1859. Mr. Cramer died in 1880. Mr. Cramer has since resided with his daughter, Mrs. J. Hayes until his death. He was taken with paralysis November 28, and gradually became weaker until the end.

Personal.

Willie Zabel of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zabel, Miss Jeanie Peterson, who is attending Beloit college, is home during her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Peterson.

Miss Marion Kullans is sick with the measles.

Oscar Ellison, wife and daughter, Evelyn spent Christmas with Mrs. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Moser, north of town.

Miss Frances McNeil has resigned her position as school teacher at Grand Rapids, Wis., and will leave here tonight for Washington, where she has accepted a position as school teacher there. Her brother George will accompany her as far as St. Paul.

Harold Zabel is home from Madison spending his vacation, with his parents, M. A. Zabel and family.

Misses Eleanor Wallace and Ora Clark high school teachers, left Saturday evening for their respective homes at Lake Mills and Belmont.

The Xmas program at the M. E. and Christ churches were a pronounced success Saturday evening.

An interesting program at Xmas tree was given in the Perry Oak school house last Friday evening. Miss Olive Bensonore is the teacher.

Martha Stinson and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy, born last Saturday.

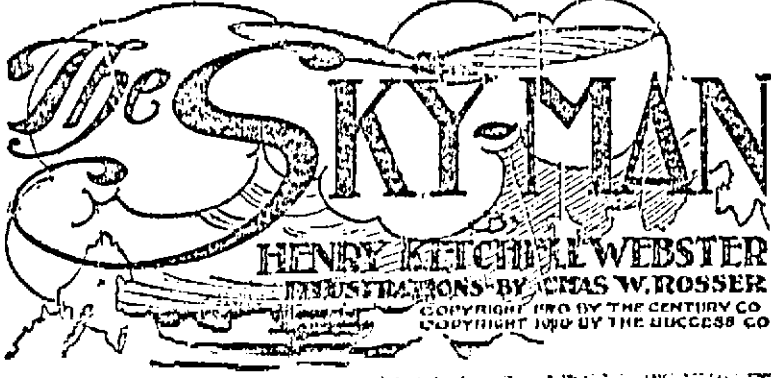
Many school children here are having the dach measles.

Mrs. Ray Hollington is very sick at the home of her parents, Knute Knutson, south west of town.

Paul Bird of Burlington, Kansas, is visiting relatives here.

Born last Friday night, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuttle.

Miss Pearl McChesney is out from Chicago visiting relatives.



CHAPTER I.

The Man With Wings.

For many hours—Cayley was too much of a god today to bother with the exact number of them—had been flying slowly northward down a mild southerly breeze. Hundreds of feet below him was the dazzling, terrible expanse of the polar ice pack which shrouds the northern limits of the Arctic ocean in its impenetrable veil of mystery.

A compass, a sextant, a bottle of milk and a revolver comprised, with the clothes he wore, and with the shimmering alken wings of his aeroplane, his whole equipment. His nearest base of supplies, if you could call it that, was a 200-pound tin of pemmican, hidden under a stone on the north end of the island of Herald, 200 miles away. The United States rescue station at Point Barrow, the extreme northern point of Alaska, the place which he had called home for the past three months, was possibly, half as far again away, somewhere off to the southeast.

But for these past weeks of unbroken arctic sunshine, he had fairly lived a-wing. The earth had no obstructions and the air no perils. To-day, with his great broad fan-tail drawn up arc-wise beneath him, his planes pitched slightly forward at the precise and perilous angle that only just did not send him plunging, head-first, down upon the endless masses of ice below, he lay there, prone, upon the sheepskin sleeping bag which padded the frame-work supporting his two wings, as secure as the great falcon perched which drew curiously near, and then, with a wheel and a plunge, God away, squawking.

For all practical purposes Cayley had learned to fly. The great fan-driven air ship, 100 feet from tip to tip, which had long lain idle on his ranch at Sandoval, would probably never leave its house again. It had done yeoman service. Without his powerful propellers, for the last resource, Cayley would never have been able to try the experiments and get the practice which had given him the air for his natural element. He had outgrown it. He had no more need of motors or whirling fans. The force of gravity, the force of the breeze and the perfectly co-ordinated muscles of his own body gave him all the power he needed now.

Perhaps the succeeding generations of humankind may develop an eye which can see ahead when the body is lying prone, as a bird lies in its flight. Cayley had remedied this deficiency with a little silver mirror, slightly concave, screwed fast to the crossbar which supported his shoulders. Instead of bending back his head, or trying to see out through his eyebrows, he simply cast a backward glance into this mirror whenever he wanted to look ahead. It had been a little perplexing at first, but he could see better in it now than with his unaided eyes.

And now, a minute or two, perhaps, after that falcon had gone squawking away, he glanced down into his mirror, and his olympian calm was shaken by the shock of surprise. For what he saw, clearly reflected in his little reducing glass, was land. There was a mountain, and a long dark line that must be a cliff-like coast.

And it was land that never had been marked on any chart. In absolute degrees of latitude he was not, from the arctic explorer's view, very far north. Over on the other side of the world they run excursion steamers every summer nearer to the pole than he was at this moment. Spitzbergen, which has had a permanent population of 16,000 souls, lies 200 miles farther north than this uncharted coast which Philip Cayley saw before him.

But the great ice cap which covers the top of the world is irregular in shape, and just here, northward from Alaska, it puts its impenetrable barrier far down into the Arctic ocean. Rogers, Collinson and the ill-fated De Long—they all had tried to penetrate this barrier, and had been turned back.

Cayley wheeled sharply up into the wind, and soared aloft to a height of, perhaps, a quarter of a mile. Then, with a long, flashing, shimmering sweep, he descended, in the arc of a great circle, and hung, poised, over the land itself and behind the jutting shoulder of the mountain.

The land was a narrow-necked peninsula. Mountain and cliff prevented him from seeing the immediate coast on the other side of it; but out a little way to sea he was amazed to discover open water, and the smoke-like vapor that he saw rising over the cliffhead made it evident that the opening extended nearly, if not quite, to the very land's edge. It was utterly unexpected, for the side of the peninsula which he had approached was ice-locked for miles.

He would have towered again above the rocky ridge which shut off his view, and gone to investigate this phenomenon at closer range, had he not, just then, got the shock of another surprise, greater than the discovery of land itself.

The little valley which he had just seen above was sheltered by a second ridge of rocky, ice-capped hills to the north, and, except for streaks, denoting crannies, here and there, was quite free from ice and snow. There were

but of extra darts, seemed to be a short blunt stick, rudely whittled, perhaps ten inches long.

Obedient, apparently, to the order of the now arrival, the party changed its direction, leaving what was evidently a well-known path to them, for a seemingly more direct but rougher route. And they moved now with an appearance of haste. Presently they scrambled over a precipitous ledge of ice and, in a moment, were lost to Cayley's view.

The world was suddenly empty again, as if no living foot had ever trodden it; and Cayley, hovering there, a little above the level of the ice, rubbed his eyes and wondered whether the singular, silent tragedy he had just witnessed were real, or a trick the mysterious arctic light had played upon his tired eyes. But there remained upon that vacant scene two material reminders of the tragedy to which it had afforded a setting. One was smudge of erosion on the snow; the other, a little distance off, just this side of the icy ridge over which the last of the party had gone scrambling a moment before, was the strange looking blunt stick which he had seen in the assassin's hand.

Cayley flew a little lower, his wings almost skimming the ice. Finally, reaching the spot where the thing had fallen, he alighted and picked it up. Whether its possessor had valued it, or not, whether or not he might be expected to return for it, Cayley did not know, and did not much care.

He stood for some time turning the thing over in his hands, puzzling over it, trying to make out how it could have been used as the instrument of propulsion to that deadly ivory dart. There was a groove on one side of it, with a small ivory plug at the end. The other end was curiously shaped, misshapen, rather, for though it was obviously the end one held, Cayley could not make it fit his hand, whatever position he held it in.

Giving up the problem at last, he tucked the stick into his belt, slipped his arm through the strap in the frame-work of his aeroplane and prepared for flight. He had a little difficulty getting up, owing to the absence of a breeze at this point. Finally he was obliged to climb, with a good deal of labor, the icy ridge up which he had watched the little party of murderers scrambling.

At the crest he cast a glance around, looking for them, but saw no signs of them. Then, getting a favorable slant of the wind, he mounted again into the element he now called his own.

Five years before Philip Cayley would have passed for a good example of that type of clean-lined, clean-minded, likable young man which the best of our civilization seems to be flowering into. Physically, it would have been hard to suggest an improvement in him, he approached so near the ideal standards. He was fine grained, supple, slender, small-jointed, thoroughbred from head to heel.

Intellectually, he had been good enough to go through the academy at West Point with credit, and to graduate high enough in his class to be assigned to service in the cavalry. His standards of conduct, his ideas of honor and morality had been about the same as those of the best third of his classmates. If his fellow officers in the Philippines, during the year or two he spent in the service, had been asked to pick a flaw in him, which they would have been reluctant to do, they would have said that he seemed to them a bit too thin-skinned and rather fastidious; that was what his chum and only intimate friend, Perry Hunter, said about him at any rate.

But he could afford to be fastidious, for he had about all a man could want, one would think. For three generations they had taken wealth for granted in the Cayley family, and with it had come breeding, security of social position, simplicity and ease in making friends, both among men and women. In short, there could be no doubt at all that up to his twenty-ninth year Fate had been ironically kind to Philip Cayley. She had given him no hint, no preparation for the stunning blow that was to fall upon him, suddenly, out of so clear a sky.

When it did fall, it cut his life clean across; so that when he thought back to that time now, it seemed to him that the Lieutenant Cayley of the United States army had died over there in the Philippines, and that he, the man who was now soaring in those great circles through the arctic sky, was a chance inheritor of his name and of his memory.

(To be Continued.)

Toilet Table Necessities.

A good face cream for removing soil.

A fine powder that will protect and not clog in the pores.

A soap free from all impurities—better unperfumed.

A good nail polish.

Cucumber or witch hazel jelly for chapped hands and lips.

Peroxide for removing the dark lines on the neck left by high, tight collars.

A bag of almond meal to use in the bath for whitening the skin.

A Good Cleanser.

A mixture for removing dirt from the hands quickly, also for whitening and softening the skin, is made from melted castile soap and oatmeal mixed with a little water. A few drops of perfume may be added if the odor of the oatmeal is unpleasant.

Advice to a Theorist.

"What kind of views would you advise me to set forth in my next lecture tour?" inquired the habitual orator. "Well," answered the coldly practical theorist, "if I were you I'd get some stereopticon views."

Josh Wise Says

"We all notice in pertleer that lots of men with fortunes left 'em up who never worked a lick in their life are about the first to give advice on how to be successful."

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Give the greatest amount of the whitest light for the least money. 15 day free trial installation on request.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Mertel Soro Throat Tablets are a distinct preparation for the relief of sore throat, in its various forms. Tonsillitis, Quinsy, Throat, Ulcerated and Cancer Sore Throat, Hoarseness and similar diseases of the mouth and throat. Every user is surprised at the prompt and certain results. Try them. The Reliable Drug Co., the "Mertel" store.

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First National Bank Building, Chicago.

HANDY TIME TABLE.
Chicago via Clinton—*4:20, *5:40, *7:20, *8:15, *9:30, *10:15, *12:45, *1:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; *12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05, P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—*5:50, *6:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*9:00, *11:10, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 6:28, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 6:25, 6:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, *8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 8:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M.; *6:15, 6:55, *8:50, *11:25, *11:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:20, *8:30, A. M.; *3:00, *5:30, *8:55, P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M.
Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; *4:55, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. M. & N. W. Ry.—*8:50, A. M.; *2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*9:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning, *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.
St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:00, 7:00, A. M.; 12:55, 8:05, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 6:28, P. M.
Evanston and Points North—12:55, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:20, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—Waukesha and Milwaukee—*7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning, 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.
* Daily.
All others only except Sunday.

TOBACCO TRADING AT A STANDSTILL

Holidays Affect the Buying of Crops Now in Warehouses.—Bright Prospects for New Year.

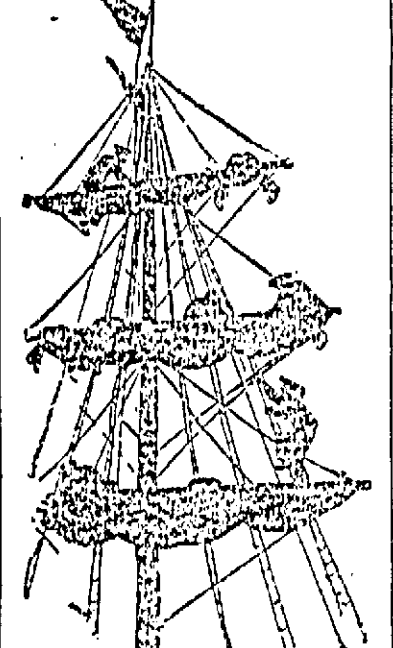
According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter business in the tobacco trade is apparently waiting the passing of the holiday season. There seems to be nothing doing in the country districts nor much trading in old stock as far as surface indications go. Packers have commenced their annual inventories and little business is expected until the books are balanced. It is a rare occurrence in this state that Christmas time comes without ending weather that permits some portion of the crop to be removed for strapping. Practically all of last year's crop is still hanging on the poles and growers anxiously waiting an opportunity to prepare their tobacco for delivery and there will be no work at the packing centers until the long hoped for tobacco dump appears.

The shipments out of storage reach 1856 cases from this market to all points for the week past.



"NOT WITHOUT CAESAR"

"Just a minute Mr. Photographer," said the late King Edward as he was about to be photographed,—"not without Caesar!" And so even in death—in his last journey through London, it was again—"not without Caesar"—the pet dog. As the most magnificent funeral pageant in all history winds its course thru London and Windsor, and immediately behind the gun carriage bearing the coffin, crown and sceptre may be seen the mournful Caesar trotting alongside of his attendant. It is a strange scene—this solitary little dog surrounded by all the pomp and pageantry of kings, princes, field-marshal, admirals, potentates, dignitaries and ambassadors from everywhere, including our own Col. Roosevelt. Every detail of it



will be shown with remarkable distinctness in the Myers Theater Tuesday, December 27, matinee and evening. As an indication of its importance and perfection the Philadelphia Press says of it: "For the first time in the history of moving pictures these scenes reproduced not only all the glory and glitter of this historic occasion but such admirable judgment is exercised that the audience feels it 'rubbing elbows' with the mighty ones of earth and becomes perfectly familiar with their faces, carriage and mannerisms without the discomfort of being crushed in the London throng."

But the program includes other features such as a ride up the Eiffel Tower; the eruption of Mt. Hana; the floods of Norway; a Japanese jubilee; life on a training ship; the Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival one of the most important bookings of the season.

FAMILY REUNION ON GOLDEN WEDDING

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts of Evansville, Scene of A Happy Gathering On Sunday.

[Special to this Gazette.]

Evansville, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts of this city were married fifty years ago December 26. In honor of the golden anniversary of their wedding, a reunion of the family was held and about thirty were present, including the children, their families and a few of the more intimate friends. The day was delightfully spent with social enjoyment and at noon a bounteous turkey dinner was served, the table fairly groaning with the board of good things. The children presented their parents with a handsome leather rocking chair and other gifts of thoughtful china and silverware were received. The occasion was a most joyous one.

The children, all of whom are still living, were gathered at the reunion. Included were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs.

Industries of Corsica.

The two principal industries in the French island of Corsica are the manufacture of chestnut wood extract and the making of cheese.

Lord Loveland Discovers America

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

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The ground where she lay was spongy after a day of heavy rain, which had soaked through the thick carpet of dead grass deeply into the earth. The girl's position was easy, giving Loveland the hope that no bones were broken, and there was no stain of blood on the white face or the soft brown hair. But she lay very still. There was no flutter of the eyelashes, no faint gasping for breath.

Slack with fear that she might be dead, Loveland's memory refused the barrier between them. He was conscious only of his love for her.

"Dearest—precious one—daring!" he called her. "For God's sake, wake up! Speak to me—only speak to me! I love you so!"

Instantly she opened her eyes wide, shivering a little in his arms, and looked up at him, half-dazed at first, then smiling as a woman might who has dreamed of a distant lover and wakes to find him near.

"Thank God you're not dead!" he murmured.

"And that you're not!" she answered faintly. "You—you're not much hurt?"

"Not at all, and if I were it wouldn't matter," Loveland assured her fervently. "If only I hadn't let you drive or if I hadn't talked to you! It's all my fault. What shall I do if you're injured?"

"I'm all right and—and rather happy," whispered Loveland. "I don't think anything's the matter at all, except a little shock."

"Let me lift you up for a minute, so that we can make sure whether you are hurt," said Val. "I'll do it so gently—"

"No, I'd rather lie still, just as I am," the girl answered.

"Would you be more comfortable if I laid your head on the ground?"

"No; keep it on my arm, please. I like it there. I feel as if I'd been drowning," she murmured on. "I dreamed that you—that you called me your darling; that you said you loved me."

"Forgive me!" exclaimed Loveland. "I couldn't help it. I was half-mad."

"Then it wasn't a dream?"

"No; it wasn't a dream," he confessed. "Even though you think me an impostor you can't believe me a whole."

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The blood rushed to Loveland's face, which had been pale and drawn. "Is it true—do you mean it?" he stammered. "Do you care for me a little?"

"A great deal," said Loveland. "Too much, I used to think on the ship, but I don't think so now, because you're different. It's the real you I loved all the time. The miracle's happened, you know. I'm seeing the other side of the moon. But wouldn't it be doing you an injury to marry you when you and your family counted on a great heiress?"

"It was the other side who hadn't the sense to see what a beauty, childish thing it would be to marry a girl just because she was rich—a girl I didn't love," Val hurried on. "Oh, Loveland, you're not playing with me, are you? I couldn't marry any other woman but you."

"What about the old family home that's tumbling to ruin?"

"It will have to tumble."

"And your family?"

"There's only my mother, and what she wants most is my happiness. My love for you has somehow shown me how to appreciate her more. But, Loveland, what about Sidney Crumer? Do you care enough for me—a man you say you're taking on faith—to give up all Crumer's money and to throw him over for my sake?"

"I can't throw him over."

"Then how can we be married?"

"And I can't give up his money," she added.

"Loveland, have you raised me up only to let me fall deeper into the pit than ever?"

"We both fell into the pit together, didn't we?" she said, laughing a little. "If you go deeper I'll go deeper, too, for we're going to stand or fall together now."

"Then what do you mean?" asked Val. "You'll have to send one of us away—me or Sidney Crumer."

"Let me sit up and we'll talk it over," said Loveland, with a quaint cheerfulness and matter-of-factness that utterly bewildered Loveland. "I feel so well and so happy now that I believe I can find my way out of any entanglement so long as we go hand in hand."

Val, resting on one knee, took the little gray mitten that she held out to him and pressed the hand in it. But there was bitterness in his voice as he answered: "This is an entanglement that you'll find no way out of. You can't keep us both."

"You don't trust me," Loveland reproached him. "Just wait before deciding to give me up until we've thoroughly thrashed things out, beginning at the beginning and going right on to the end."

"I shan't decide to give you up. Nothing can make me do that now," Loveland said. "It's Crumer who'll have to go to the wall."

Loveland laughed. "Like his motor. Poor, poor car! I'm sorry for it, but it hasn't sacrificed itself in vain. I was beginning to wonder how on earth to bring all this about. That was what kept me awake last night, if I'm to tell the whole truth. It had to come some way, and it had to come soon. Well, Sidney's motorcar has solved the difficulty, and Sidney will be glad, for my happiness is the same to him as his own. And now I've gone so far I may as well confess that from the very minute I saw you play Lord Bob in that dingy little hall at Ashville I hoped—oh, but hoped more than anything that you would ask me to marry you! Please, please, don't be shocked, but I hurried you to come here just for that."

"Yet you were engaged to Sidney Crumer," he said, half to himself.

"I was bound to Sidney just as I am now and just as I have been for the last three years. And I wasn't tired of him then, not a bit, and I'm not even at this minute. But I love you—the real you."

"Darling!" exclaimed Loveland. Yet he marveled at her. This was a phase of the girl's character—her true and noble character—which he was at a loss to understand.

"You were very cold to me that night at Ashville," he ventured to say.

"I was trying you. I wasn't quite sure, you see, which side of the moon I was looking at, and if, after all, it was only the same old side I didn't want to let myself be dazzled by it, as I couldn't help being at first. I was in love with you on the boat, even when I laughed at your talk of love. I felt more like crying than laughing, though, because the sort of love you gave me in return for mine wasn't worth my having."

"Heaven knows it," Val admitted humbly.

"But I'm delighted that Sidney's motor jumped over conventionalities instead of my having to take the leap myself. Instead I just leaped with the car, and you leaped, too, and everything is going to be heavenly for all the rest of our lives."

"I don't quite see how if you're not tired of Crumer," said Loveland.

"Don't be jealous of Sidney any more. I liked making you a little jealous of him at first—after I saw how you felt. It was fun for me, and I thought it was good for you. But now it's different. I'm sure—sure—about the other side of the moon, and I want you to be as happy as I am. Oh, don't speak yet! I must go on a little further. You know, I told you I had a telegram this morning?"

"Yes, yes."

"Well, you thought it was from Sidney Crumer, and I didn't contradict. Lots of things you've thought lately I let you go on thinking without contradicting. The telegram was from little Fanny Milton—about you."

"About me?"

"She knew from a journalist who is a friend of hers that you'd come to this part of the country with a theatrical troupe, and they'd found out that the actors were playing pieces of Sidney Crumer's at Ashville. They talked it

over together—Fanny and this Mr. Kidd. He wanted to know for his paper's sake where you'd disappeared to when the company broke up. Last evening he suggested that she should telegraph to me. They both thought I might have heard about you. So that's why I felt that you wouldn't be stopping on as my chauffeur very long."

"Did Miss Milton say in the telegram that New York had discovered its mistake about me?"

"No," she didn't say that, though it was a long telegram. I expect she thought I would have seen the newspapers. Well, I haven't. But I can put two and two together quite nicely, and I was sure that you'd come into your own again with the great American public, perhaps partly through Fanny Milton's Mr. Kidd. I'd be willing to wager all the profits of Sidney Crumer's next play or novel, if I had them, that you can now go back, if you like, and get without any difficulty the heiress you came across the water for."

"I'm sick of the very word heiress," protested Loveland, with complete sincerity.

"That's the new you. And what a very new you it is when one comes to think of it—only a few weeks old! But it's the only real one. The other was a shell, which has broken."

"You broke it," said Val.

"I cracked it a little maybe on the boat, but it took a big hammer to smash it, and now I've swept all the fragments away. There's just the real you and the real me in the world, with the wonderful light from the other side of the moon shining on us two—and Sidney Crumer."

"Oh, Sidney Crumer!" cried Loveland. "He still stands between us."

"No, he doesn't. If you love me you'll have to love Sidney, too, because Sidney and I are one, and his money—"

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FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Dec. 27, 1870.—Jottings.—The Catholic fair which adjourned over Sunday and Monday is in progress again today and will be continued until Friday of this week.

A few of our rural friends are so far ahead of the season as to drive to town on runners, but it requires powerful imagination to make even possible the sleighing out of the meagre allowance of snow which has fallen this winter.

St. John's day will be celebrated by the Massons this evening, by a festival and dance at Lappin's hall. The managers of this affair have made preparations for a rare entertainment, and we feel assured that their arrangements will be carried out.

A little Christmas eve collision occurred in the school which occupies the basement of the Myers house, in which the human form divine was sadly mutilated and much of its original beauty destroyed.

Mr. C. A. Alden, one of our most esteemed citizens, died at his residence on South Main street on Sunday

afternoon, in the fifty-sixth year of his life. For years past Mr. Alden has been subject to severe attacks of bilious colic, and on the Sunday previous to his death he was seized with the violent pains of that acute disease, which subsequently developed into inflammation of the liver and bowels. He sank rapidly under his bodily sufferings and in just one week from the time of his attack he breathed his last.

Mr. Alden was one of the early residents of our city, has been prominently identified with the grain and milling interests of the place and owned at the time of his death, a half interest in the Farmer's mill. By honesty, integrity and pure goodness of heart he had gained a legion of warm friends whom his sudden decease has stricken with sincere sorrow.

The mercury in Webb's thermometer ran up to thirty degrees above zero this afternoon, and its sudden elevation is thankfully received, for the past week of cold weather has satisfied us that we can appreciate moderation.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FRANK TOLLES

Highly Esteemed Evansville Woman Laid at Rest Today—Other Evansville News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, Dec. 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Frank Tolles took place this afternoon at two o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Tabor officiating. Mrs. Tolles died on Sunday at eight o'clock Friday morning, December 23 at her home in Fairchild, Wis. She had been in poor health since early last spring, but for the past few months had been gradually improving and her recovery seemed certain until about four weeks ago when she was again taken seriously ill. She was fifty-three years of age, and besides her husband leaves a mother, Mrs. N. C. Strong of this city, three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Patterson also of Evansville, Mrs. W. V. Laurando of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Frank Hardesty of Denver, California, and one brother, Jay C. Strong of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Tolles was well known in Evansville and vicinity. Her maiden name was Katie Isabella Strong and she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strong, both highly respected and esteemed pioneer settlers of the town of Union and her whole life with the exception of the past four years has been spent in that locality. On December 31, 1870, she was married to Frank Tolles. In early life she united with the Baptist church in the village of Union and for many years was one of its most enthusiastic workers.

The remains were brought to this city on the six thirty train last evening and were taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Entertained Children.—Mrs. George L. Pullen and Mrs. George Spencer brought untold joy and a Merry Christmas to seventeen children by giving them a dinner and Christmas tree last Friday evening. The dinner was served at the Spencer home and was greatly enjoyed by the little guests. The table was prettily decorated and lighted with candles, but the chief decoration was the row of happy faces which surrounded the festive board, at the close of the meal each child made a Christmas wish before going across the road to the home of Mrs. Pullen where they found a Xmas tree laden with gifts and in nearly every instance the little ones received the very present they had wished for earlier in the evening. Among the presents were pretty dolls for the girls and skates and drums for the boys. The party was thoroughly enjoyed from beginning to end.

Celebrated Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Covert entertained twenty friends at a four course dinner Saturday evening in celebra-

tion of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. A Christmas tree and music made the evening pass very happily. Mr. and Mrs. S. Eldon and son, Frank, of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Janesville, were the out of town guests.

Personal.—Mrs. Kate Hanover arrived Friday evening from St. Louis and her many friends here will be glad to learn that she has decided to remain in Evansville. She has taken the position as manager of the millinery and art department of the Graeco store and will take charge of the same at the beginning of the new year.

Miss Adelaide Evans and Messrs. Clement Evans and Burton Hollister attended a fraternity party in Janesville last evening.

Mrs. Burr Tolles and Mrs. Leoko Pierce had as their guests yesterday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conroy of Janesville, their uncle, Byron Rolfe and their aunt, Mrs. Delaney Lewis both of Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson and children went to Blanchardville Saturday to spend the holiday season with relatives.

Miss Edith Bonway of Chicago, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin.

Miss Florence Whitmore of Minneapolis is spending the holiday vacation with her aunt Mrs. Peter Smith. Bert Baker spent Xmas with his wife who has been there for the past week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Tullar, who has been very sick with bronchitis. Mrs. Tullar's friends here will be glad to learn that she is somewhat better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reese, formerly of Evansville, but now of Marshall, Minn., are mourning the death of their only daughter. The little one was born Dec. 11th and died Friday, Dec. 23, of convulsions.

Richard Thurman and Sumner Wandsworth are fitting up rooms in the Shively block to be used as a billiard hall.

W. G. Frusher has returned to his home in Winslow, Ill., having been here for a month's visit with his sister, Mrs. Louis Apfel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter, Roba of Beloit are spending the holidays with Evansville relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Hartley, who has been quite ill is reported better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lees of Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with local relatives and friends.

The families of John Reese, Robert Finn and Ed. Reese, William Swancutt and Bert Reese were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the farm

home of William Reese.

Miss Belle Denison of Moline, Ill., came home Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents.

Harry Stewart spent Xmas with relatives in Milwaukee.

Robert Winding of Madison spent Sunday with Evansville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morrison and little daughter of Milwaukee, are guests of local relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hurd of Brooklyn spent Xmas with relatives in Evansville.

E. H. Morrison and family were in Madison to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and little son and Miss Fannie Searles, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olney in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and little son of Chicago are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, and other relatives for a few days.

Thomas Tamlin of Janesville was in Evansville yesterday to attend a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Hattie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas White and son, Earl, spent yesterday with relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apfel spent Xmas at the home of Jerry Frasher in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown took Christmas dinner with relatives in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Hazel, of Madison were here to spend Xmas with relatives.

Johnstown, Dec. 27.—Marion Peterson, who is a student at the White-water Normal, is home to spend the Christmas vacation.

Teachers and pupils in Districts No. 3, 2 and 1 held their annual school Christmas entertainment Friday evening and Thursday afternoon. The program equaled that of former years.

Paul Anselm is spending the holiday week at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Schleuter, at Avalon.

The many friends of Mrs. Avon Rye will be pleased to learn she is feeling better.

The high school pupils are home for the Christmas vacation.

Wm. Krouse of the University of Wisconsin is greeting old schoolmates and friends.

Mr. and C. C. Craig spent Christmas at Downman with his sister, Mrs. Frank Aultwise, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Evan Roberts.

Those who ate their Christmas turkey away were: P. J. McFarlane and family, at Milton, at the home of J. Stewart; Mr. and W. Wilbur, W. Morgan and their families, at H. Morgan's in Lima; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Light at George Hull's; Dr. Biker and family joined the reunion at H. Calkin's in Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at the home of C. Gleiter in Janesville; Bert Austin entertained a company of relatives; John Ward spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Cavanaugh of Richmond; P. H. Murphy and family spent Christmas day at the home of Will Jones.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT BROADHEAD CHURCHES

Happy Gatherings Were Held in All the Houses of Worship in the Village.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Broadhead Dec. 25.—The various churches of the city held Christmas exercises on Saturday evening. The Congregational society had a tree and exercises of recitations, singing, etc., and a treat for the Sunday school scholars. The program was well rendered and happily received.

At the Evangelical church there was also a tree with a program of splendid music and recitations which were well rendered. A goodly number gathered at the Presbyterian church where a fine program of songs and recitations pleased all who heard it and a beautiful tree laden with presents was in evidence. A crowded house full listened to the exercises at the M. E. church where a fine large tree and Santa Claus besides a lengthy program were the attractions. Those who took part in the program did splendidly.

The young ladies choir of the M. E.

church gave a Sacred concert Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Following is the program:

Opening Hymn.....No. 125

Prayer.

Silent Night.....Choir

Birth of Jesus.....From St. Luke

Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem.....Choir

Christmas Carols.....Alma Olsen

The Angels' Announcement.....St. Luke

Wendelicht Bonita Olsen, Naomi Black

Carol.....The Silphards and Mag

St. Luke, St. Matthew

Nazareth.....Gladys Pierce

Offertory.

Christmas Song.....Choir

Pastor's Address.

Closing Hymn.....No. 107

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda, were guests of the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Newman was here from Juda Saturday.

Mr. B. L. Rolfe and sister Mrs. H. L. Lewis went to Janesville Saturday and from that city to Evansville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames and daughter Thekla went to Beloit Saturday where they were guests of the lady's mother, Mrs. J. Kelly.

Elmer Burdness was here from Oxfordville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprague daughter and son, Jessie and Burr, and Mrs. J. E. Erickson were passengers to Rockford on Saturday to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plumb and baby are spending a few days with his mother going on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb and children of Chandler North Dakota are visiting Broadhead relatives.

C. P. Mooney, the popular conductor on the Albany branch, is taking the place of Conductor James Deane on the passenger run between Milwaukee and Mineral Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson of Beloit, are the guests of friends in Broadhead.

Mrs. Elmo Pengra of Janesville, was here last of last week a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Peigra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Day and children went to Beloit Saturday to spend Christmas with friends.

Mrs. H. B. Ballou of Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz and sister, Mrs. W. P. Broymogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gardner of Clinton, were Broadhead visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gifford and daughters, Alice and Florence of Monroe, have been visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick and other Broadhead relatives.

Dr. Everett Hartman of Algona, Iowa, is here for a short stay with Broadhead friends.

Mrs. C. J. Lyons spent Christmas in Elgin with friends.

Mrs. Townshend went to Rockford Saturday to visit over Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Cox returned Saturday from a few days stay in Mineral Point with her mother.

Mrs. Mary Widdowson and two children of Beloit, are guests of Mrs. Jos. Thompson.

Mrs. Kellogg of Juda, spent Saturday with Broadhead friends.

Miss Christensen of Chicago, spent Sunday in Broadhead, the guest of Miss Helen Beckwith. Both ladies left this morning for Chicago.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Dec. 26.—The Ladies club met last Wednesday afternoon at

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

the home of Mrs. A. Maxon where a social good time was enjoyed.

A young daughter of Martin Saverson of Porter, who died last week with diphtheria, was brought to this place and buried in the family lot.

Pearl Johnson is spending her Xmas vacation with relatives at Mt. Horeb.

Joe Porter, Jr., who has spent a few months on his claim in Canada is home for a visit.

School closed last Friday for the holiday vacation.

The Sunday school held their annual Xmas tree this year at home of O. Furseth.

Doll Danks and family entertained on Saturday the following guests, Edson Brown and wife of Center, Paul Savage and wife, Mrs. Elsie Savage, Mrs. Johnson and wife of this place, Henry Hoffman and family of Ithaca, Mrs. Sarah Danks of Stoughton, Miss Agnes Danks their rural mail carrier also took dinner with them. Their house was beautifully decorated in

honor of the Xmas festivities and a tree heavily loaded with gifts was one of the attractions. Edson Brown was taken suddenly ill during the day and a doctor from Stoughton was summoned. He was unable to return to his home in Center until Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Savage expects to go to West Center the first of the week to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon were Evansville shoppers on Thursday.

Leon Becker and family from near Evansville, were Xmas guests of O. Furseth and family.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Dec. 26.—The M. W. A. will hold a business meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 29, for election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

Mrs. Eliza Lloyd has returned home from Harry Jones where she has been helping care for her grand children, Lloyd and Hazel. The children are improving.

Mr. Oscar Kolstrom of Ill., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paulson. Mr. Paul Nelson of Rockford, occupied the pulpit on Christmas morning. The Christmas exercises were mus-

ically good and were well attended.

Two Bradford boys, Glen McArthur and Elmer Cuckan have been honored by being selected as two of the members of the debating team to represent the Janesville high school in the Beloit college interstate debating League.

Robert Yandry was home from Beloit for Christmas.

Miss Clara Ross of Beloit spent Sunday with her parents here.

Raise Cattle on Sahara.

The cattle raised on the fringe of the Sahara are known to be of good quality and are estimated at 2,000,000 head. With a little scientific feeding during the dry season their numbers might rapidly be increased and the Soudan region might become a sort of second Argentina.

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